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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 23—No. 260 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

DEDHAM GIRL HURT IN NEW HAVEN BUS CRASH

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Irma Schoerner of No. 37 Oakland street, Dedham, was one of the victims of collision who was taken to the New Haven Hospital.

"L" PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP IN CRASH

Passengers on an inbound Chestnut Hill car of the Boston Elevated were shaken up today when the trolley collided with an automobile truck at Huntington avenue and Van Dkye streets, Roxbury. The motorman narrowly escaped injured from flying glass. The auto truck was overturned and the driver, John J. Ford of Albany street, South End, and his helper, Robert McNeil, were hurt.

VETERAN BALL STAR DIES IN FITCHBURG

Fichburtg, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—John E. Dwyer, old-time baseball player, died today in his 64th year. In 1884 and 1885 he played with the Old Rolistone baseball club of this city. He served many years as license commissioner.

AT MIAMI

1—Flay Hawk 7.30, Colleen O 13.90, Whizzing Cloud 2.70

1 DEAD, 10 INJURED IN BUS CRASH

4 Light Companies Slash Rates

HUNT DANCE ESCORT IN KILLING

NEW SEARCH STARTED FOR DEATH WEAPON IN MATHESON MYSTERY

As the body of Maybelle Matheson, West Roxbury murder victim, was laid in a grave in a snow-clad cemetery at her old home in Nova Scotia today Boston police renewed their search for the man with whom she had a "date" to go to a dance on the night she was slain.

Several important new clues to this man's identity were received within a short time after a Needham man, accused of having made a confession to a friend, proved to the authorities that they were on the wrong track in accepting the so-called informant's story.

But though the man accused of making the confession, James J. McCarthy, was exonerated, police continued today to search for the other man who was named. This man, whose last name is Vito, is wanted as another link in his alleged flight from Home and work, if for no other reason.

Fresh search for the murder weapon was also begun today in the vicinity of the West Roxbury home where the crime was committed.

A mystery bouquet, sent from Boston to be placed on the victim's coffin in Whycocomagh, Cape Breton, is also receiving the attention

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U.S. ORDERS 3 CRUISERS ON THE WAY TO CHINA

Washington, Jan. 29 (A.P.)—Three American cruisers today were ordered to Honolulu for possible use in China.

The cruisers are the Richmond, Marblehead and Cincinnati, commanded by Admiral J. R. Y. Blakely. Secretary Wilbur said they had been ordered to Honolulu "to await orders." There are no Marines aboard and it was indicated no plans had been made for immediate movement of the emergency force concentrated at San Diego.

The Marblehead is at Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua. She will be relieved by the Milwaukee, now in Nicaraguan waters, and proceed to the canal zone to meet the Cincinnati. The Richmond is at Guantanamo.

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PLANE TAKES WARRANT FOR MAIL THUG SUSPECT

An indictment warrant for John Boyd, alias "John the Russian," one of the four men arrested as suspects in the $65,000 mail train robbery at Salisbury last July, went speeding from Boston to Houston, Tex., today by a United States mail airplane from the Airport at East Boston.

The indictment, returned by the Federal grand jury, contains four counts against Boyd in connection with the robbery. He was arrested at Galveston and was taken to Houston by postal inspectors.

While the airplane was winging its way with the document that will bring Boyd back to Massachusetts, John Andrews, with his son, Michael, and William Hanovisian, the three suspects arrested in Nashua, N. H., were being brought to Concord for arraignment before Federal Commissioner Edwin G. Page on indictment warrants, alleging robbing the mails.

Mrs. Andrews, wife of John and mother of Michael, and who collapsed after the severe grilling of postal inspectors at police headquarters in Nashua, is still at Memorial Hospital in Nashua.

The postal inspectors, who had been working for months on the round-up of the suspects, and who for 36 hours went without sleep working on the Nashua end of the case, slept late today. They were on hand, however, when postoffice

Please turn to Page 2, Column 3.

19 DEAD IN SCOTLAND, 1 IN IRELAND, BY STORM

Glasgow, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—The terrific gale which left nineteen dead and great destruction in its wake as it swept over Scotland, suddenly returned this afternoon and did new damage. Roofs were blown off, trees uprooted and considerable damage done in the vicinity of Loch Lomond.

London felt the force of the gale today which rolled up huge seas in the English and Irish Channels.

The gale continued in Ireland and a building was uprooted at Armagh, killing a man.

Treat That Cold With Dr. Hilton's No. 3
Drive it away at once—safe to take—25c.

HELD IN MAIL ROBBERY

ALLEGED THUG AND SISTER

Michael Andrews, arrested at Nashua, N. H., for robbery of a mail sack containing $65,000 being transported on a B. & M. train at Salisbury last Summer and his sister, Mrs. Mary Kondrank, detained with John Boyd, who is under arrest at Galveston, Tex., charged with being the gunman in the train robbery.

BOSTON MAN KILLED IN BUS COLLISION; 10 ON INJURED LIST

A Boston man was killed and ten persons injured today when a Boston-to-New York motor bus collided head on with a ten-ton truck on the Boston post road at West Haven, Ct.

Most of the injured live in and around Boston. At least one of the injured may died. Several members of a wedding party were in the crash.

A report that two persons were killed was received by the New Haven coroner, but an investigation revealed that only one life was lost.

THE DEAD.

Joseph Cunniffe, 35, 639 East Sixth street, South Boston.

DYING

Charles Schaeffer, Derby, Conn.
At Grace Hospital, New Haven.
The injured are:
Irma Schoerner, 37 Oakland street, Dedham, New Haven Hospital.
Charles Simpson, 90 Lincoln street, Winthrop, Grace Hospital.
Morris Davidhoff, Boston.
Harold Haughton, Boston.
John Young, Boston.
Ralph Carragher, Haverhill.
Victor Ginzler, Chester, Ct.
Barnett Weisman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fred Ward, Dover, N. J.

Two trucks, in addition to the passenger bus, were involved in the accident which occurred a few yards north of a point where the highway undercrosses the New Haven Railroad.

One truck was stopped at an angle at the rear end well out in the road.

Moving fast in opposite directions, the other truck and the bus both veered at the same instant to pass the parked truck. The bus sideswiped the parked truck, ripping

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 1.

4 COMPANIES CUT GAS AND ELECTRICITY RATES

Four gas and electric light companies, controlled by the Massachusetts Lighting Company, one of a group of ten private companies asked by Governor Fuller to reduce rates voluntarily, today filed notices of cuts with the Public Utilities Commission.

The Ayer Electric Light Company's new schedule calls for a reduction of one cent in the household rate on bills rendered March 1, and a further decrease of one-half cent per kilowatt hour on bills rendered August 1.

On March 1 bills also the Ayer company reduces the first 1,000 kilowatt hour rate for power one-half cent, which will bring the net rate to five cents.

The North Adams Gas Light Company, the Williamstown Gas Company and the Adams Gas Light Company are the other three that filed notices of reductions of one cent a kilowatt hour on bills rendered March 1.

Since the drive for lower rates was started by Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston and backed by the Governor, more than 20 private and municipal plants have reduced their prices.

DERAILED CAR TIES UP 'L' LINE FOR AN HOUR

Several thousand passengers were delayed today when the wheels of the rear car on a Lake street-Commonwealth avenue elevated train left the rails at the foot of the incline at the Arlington street entrance to the Boylston street subway. No one was injured, but the car landed in such an awkward position that the outbound track was blocked for more than an hour.

The derailment occurred at 9:30 o'clock and there were few passengers on the car. The inbound track was clear and there was no delay to late commuters and early shoppers.

Kenmore - Lechmere cars and others using the outbound track were turned back at the Broadway entrance fo the subway and sent over Tremont and Berkeley streets causing some delay.

Although the Elevated wrecking

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FAMED MEDFORD RUM SITE TO HOLD A MOVIE THEATRE

Moving picture shieks and screen beauties are to gambol on the site of Medford's former world-famous industry, Medford rum. Today the distillery buildings at Nos. 24-40 River side avenue were sold to Samuel J. Woolfson, who will immediatey begin the erection of a 2,000-seat moving picture theatre.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Jan. 29.—Today's balances, $187,575,522.

BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$ 35,000,000
Boston clearance	85,000,000
New York balance	91,000,000
New York clearance	918,000,000

PICTURES DAN WEBSTER IN 'GREATEST HOLDUP'

Washington, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—The right of the Senate to determine who shall be admitted to its membership was challenged before the Senate elections committee today by the State of Illinois and her Senator designate, Frank L. Smith.

Refused the oath pending further inquiry into the financing of his primary campaign, Smith came before the committee flanked by a notable group of legal defenders, who argued that Illinois was being deprived without warrant of the equal Senate representation guaranteed her by the constitution.

In the principal argument for Smith, James M. Beck, former solicitor-general, said the personal life of senators-designate had no

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DOG'S BARKING SAVES 10 IN GAS-FILLED ROOMS

Dracut, Jan. 29.—"Fuzzy," the Spitz dog of Samuel Roussell of Hovey square, barking vigorously as he raced from room to room, probably saved the lives of the family of 10 as illuminating gas fumes from a broken pipe in the cellar poured through the house.

Roussell was the first to awken He discovered his wife partly overcome, but he was able to revive her. The eight children, ranging from seven years upward, were in other rooms, most of them upstairs. All were made ill, but they recovered.

TOY TOWN TAVERN
Winchendon, Mass.
Sport Conditions Perfect

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Harsh Words, Mister Gladstone's Bones
A Dying Drink
The Leisured Woman

Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.

THE 1928 convention and nomination, so far as the Democrats are concerned, is starting already. Mr. McAdoo, from out the West, tells Eastern lawyers that the effort of individual States to set aside prohibition laws means embarking on the slippery side of anarchy.

This, of course, is timed at New York's wetness, with Governor Smith presiding over it.

MR. McADOO even says that the effort to modify the Volstead law is "a concerted advance upon the national government, by the forces which since the days of Tweed and Croker have been mainly responsible for selling protection against the law to crime and criminals." It looks like a fight.

"Them is harsh words," as the fishwife said when the philosopher called her "an isosceles parallelopipedon."

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS' paper says Messrs. Baruch and Chadbourne, who were the big fighting men in the McAdoo camp of 1924, have moved over

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For Business

Business affairs may be discussed and clinched in a most suitable environment at one of the splendid restaurants, cafes and hotel dining rooms listed in today's "Where to Dine" Ads on Page 15.

New England SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Mechanics Building
OPENS TODAY
1 P. M.
Greatest Outdoor Life Exhibit
Hunting, Fishing, Trapping, Boating, Archery, Firearms, Wild Life, Game Birds, Fish, Motor Boats, Ball Boats, Cruisers.
OPEN
Tomorrow
SUNDAY
2 TO 10 P. M.
Admission, 50c

American House Rathskeller
$2.00 Blue Plate served every Evening from 6 to 8 P. M.
Supper a la Carte
Dancing from 7 P. M. to 1 A. M.
For Reservations Kindly Telephone to William Conlon, Headwaiter—Capitol 4440.
No More Parking Restrictions on Hanover Street After 4 P. M.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; light rains Sunday; Monday colder.
High tide 1:33 a. m.; 2:11 p. m.
Sun rises 7:01; sets 4:54.
Light all vehicles at 5:24 p. m.

MILDRED HARRIS WEDDED CHAPLIN FOR LOVE
Her Story Begins in Monday's American

MYSTERY BOUQUET AT GIRL'S BIER MAY GIVE CLUE TO SLAYER

NEW HUNT FOR DANCE ESCORT

Continued from First Page.

of the police as a possible clue to the slayer.

Three floral pieces reached the Matheson home from Boston. Two of them were accounted for, one having been sent by the girl's relatives in Boston, the other by her sweetheart.

But the third is a mystery.

It bore no card.

Even the tag which would have known the florist who furnished the flowers had been removed.

The body was placed in the tiny parlor of the house, the mystery bouquet, by a strange coincidence, being given the place above the dead girl's head.

With the release of James J. McCarthy the chain of evidence so confidently forged by police officials and members of the district attorney's staff snapped.

Attorney Francis J. Burke, former Roxbury Representative, called as counsel by McCarthy's sister demanded that McCarthy be faced by the man who had accused him of the murder, and then it was that the informant tearfully disclaimed all knowledge of the story he had given to police though a stenographer had taken down every word of it.

"The man is a crank and a psycopathic subject," said District Attorney Foley, referring to Gaughan, who with dramatic suddenness retracted statements made in the presence of a police stenographer involving the two suspects in the murder of the West Roxbury girl.

McCarthy at Home

McCarthy, exonerated, returned to his home in Reservoir road, Needham, to be with his wife and seven-year-old son, Arthur. Mrs. Mary McCarthy clung loyally to her husband throughout his few hours of trouble and was in a state of near collapse when he was finally freed.

The Needham man was unable to account for the fantastic story told by Gaughan.

"I have seen Gaughan only once in the last twelve years," he said. "I knew him quite well before that time and we were always good friends. I cannot imagine why he should involve me in such a peculiar story.

"The affair has caused a great deal of worry to my wife and family, but I have no feeling against Gaughan. I am convinced there is something wrong with him and I am inclined to pity rather than censure him."

Prepared to surrender to police, according to friends, McCarthy arrived at the home of his sister in Roxbury and was about to step out of a taxi-cab when Inspectors Claffin and Moriarty stepped forward out of the darkness and took him into custody.

McCarthy, tall, gaunt, with hair disheveled, appeared to be ignorant of what all the ado was about. He was taken into the office of Superintendent Crowley and subjected to a severe grilling.

He denied any knowledge of acquaintance with Gaughan and said that he spent Friday night at his home in Needham, where he had supper, and then did odd jobs about the house.

DENIES CONFESSION

He unfolded a story of having been in an automobile accident Wednesday in Brookline and that the machine which had been purchased Saturday was badly damaged. This will be checked up at Brookline police station by inspectors today.

Finally Gaughan was brought in to face the man he had named but there wasn't a trace of recognition registered by either.

It was then that Gaughan, upon whose story was hopefully based the solution to the murder, declared nonchalantly that he never had made any statement. He denied categorically every detail of his original story made in the presence of a police stenographer to the effect that he saw McCarthy and Vito at his own home Friday night of last week, the night Maybelle was killed.

Again the men were separated and each underwent a rapid-fire interrogation, but the informer refused to admit he had made any statement to the very men who were questioning him which involved McCarthy and Vito.

Neither did McCarthy display any knowledge of the crime or acquaintance with the slain girl, and finally District Attorney Foley and Superintendent Crowley, convinced that McCarthy was not the man they wanted, ordered his release.

At the same time, Gaughan was told he no longer was wanted, and both departed separately.

OWNED FORD CAR

Various features of Gaughan's story led police to believe that at last they were on the trail after a week of hunting for the slayer.

McCarthy is 35 years old and he owned a two-door Ford sedan similar to the one witnesses claimed they saw at the murder scene on the fatal night. Upon investigation, police learned that McCarthy had purchased it since the Matheson girl was murdered.

At headquarters, awaiting McCarthy before his release, a married sister, living in Roxbury, said sobbingly:

"I knew that my brother had nothing to do with this. That is why I told him to go right to the police and tell his story. I didn't know about this thing until I heard of it from my sister-in-law in Needham. He obeyed my suggestion when I later saw him. That is all I care to say."

DX Report

Last night was a repetition of the good nights preceeding. WEAF, WABC, WJZ, New York; WGN, Chicago; WBAL, Baltimore; WSAI, Cincinnati WFG, Atlantic City; KDKA, Pittsburgh, and WPCH, New York, were all loud.

Youths Who Confess $65,000 Mail Robbery, Attorneys and Girl Who Collapses

ACCUSED YOUTH, LAWYER AND FATHER WHO DENIES CRIME
Michael Andrews (left), of Nashua, who confessed the $65,000 Salisbury mail holdup to Federal agents; Attorney John D. Warren of Nashua (centre), and John Andrews, father of Michael, who steadfastly sticks to his story that he knows naught of the crime. The father, however, is held in jail with others involved in the dramatic crime.

"I DROVE THE AUTO IN ROBBERY," HE SAYS
Samuel G. Markarian (ft), attorney; William Havannesian (centre), who has confessed to postal inspectors that he drove the bandit car in the $65,000 holdup; and F. J. Gaffney, attorney. Indictments have been found by a Federal grand jury against those implicated by Michael Andrws and Havannesian in their confessions.

Photos posed today especially for Boston Evening American Photographer

FAINTS IN GRILL
Pretty Mary Novick, who fainted after an all-night grilling by postal agents, who releaser her.

LOOT SOUGHT IN CELLAR

Continued from First Page.

secret service men arrived at Nashua police headquarters to bring the suspects to Concord.

The inspectors also announced that the search for part of the $65,000 loot which has been sought on the Andrews' premises in Nashua, would be abandoned for the present.

The four under Federal indictment and who will face trial in Boston are: John Andrews, Michael Andrews, his son; William Havonisian, and John Boyd.

The first three were captured at the Andrews home in Nashua, while Boyd was taken with his sweetheart, a relative of the Andrews family, in Galveston, Texas.

At Manchester, William Novick, another relative of the Andrews' is still held, though not under indictment, as is Anthony Andrews, a 16-year-old member of the family.

Some $1,500 was uncovered in the Andrews home on Ash street, Nashua, but search through the house and the woods nearby revealed no trace of the $50,000 which the postoffice men are confident was the share of the loot given the elder, Andrews.

The younger members of the gang taken in Nashua, Michael Andrews and Havonisian, have confessed their share in the robbery, according to the Federal men, but they were told nothing of the division of the loot nor the place of its concealment. Havonisian, in fact, received only $5 as his share of the profits.

The father of the family, who the police consider the brains of the gang, has preserved a stoic demeanor since he was first arrested, shrugs his shoulders and replies simply: "I don't know" or "I don't understand" to every question put him.

Michael Andrews divulged how he, with John Boyd, rode the train, pulled the guns and jumped with the money pouch. Matching them together, the federal men claim to have a perfect case against the Russian outfit and for the first time got the semblance of an entire picture of the action.

In his confession Havonisian says that on arriving in Nashua, after the holdup they went first to the Andrews house on Ash street, where Havonisian was paid off with the $5 bill and the other alleged conspirators drove to Hodge street. They parked the car where it would not be observed and climbing into the underbrush off this thoroughfare dug a hole and buried the $65,000.

Ex-Governor Baldwin Ill

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29 (A.P.)—Simeon E. Baldwin, former chief justice of Connecticut and twice governor, who is in feeble health owing to infirmities of age, was resting comfortably today. He is extremely feeble.

Low mileage, low price. Many unusual opportunities in the Used Car Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 150.

CLEARED OF GIRL DEATH TAINT

HAPPY FAMILY DISPELLS MURDER SUSPECT CLOUD
Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy and their son in their home in Needham after McCarthy had been cleared of police suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Maybelle Matheson in Roxbury a week ago. He was detained for a time following a statement to Matheson in West Roxbury a week ago. He was detained for a time following a statement to police by an associate. This statement later was found to be wholly groundless.
(Posed especially for Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

SPORTING SHOW UNDER WAY

The New England Sportsmen's Show was opened officially today by President Coolidge. His finger, pressing a button in Washington, sent a current of electricity over Western Union wires to a big horn in Mechanics' Building in Boston. As its blasts echoed through the hall filled with things having to do with the great outdoors, the show was on.

A big crowd was on hand for the opening. As the hours went on it kept growing until hundreds were in the building, visitors coming from all over New England and other parts of the United States.

Never before has Mechanics Building seen such an exhibit of game animals, birds and fish. Some of the exhibits are shown in their natural homes, sections of wooded valleys and artificial ponds with their settings looking as if nature had done the job. There were thrills galore for the sportsmen, which brought out much praise for the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, under whose auspices the show is given.

Sporting goods manufacturers in all parts of the country have exhibits. In fact, nothing has been forgotten.

GENTLEMEN SEEK BLONDES FOR THEY'RE GOOD SCOUTS

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Gentlemen prefer blondes because of their greater cheerfulness, hopefulness and desire to be entertained, in the opinion of Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford, vocational counsellor, and brunettes are more given to home life, she said.

2 KILLED, 3 HURT WHEN TRAIN CRASHES INTO AUTO

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 29 (A.P.)—Two men were killed and three injured, two seriously, when a Delaware & Hudson passenger train struck an automobile on a grade crossing in North Scranton today. John Buscanevicki, 29, and Albert Sincavage, 30, were killed and Frank Yasoitis, Jacob Evalvich and Alex Biuroski injured.

The men were on their way to work in the mines in a small automobile. The driver saw the train coming and as he applied the brakes the car skidded onto the rail road track.

Ask McCray Pardon

Washington, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.)—A renewed plea was made by Senators Watson and Robinson, Indiana, to President Coolidge today to extend executive clemency to exGovernor McCray of Indiana, now in Atlanta prison.

GUARD LITA AND BABIES AFTER THREATS

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (A.P.)—The home of Lita Grey Chaplin today remained under the watchful eyes of Beverly Hills police as the result of threats made against the film comedian's wife and babies.

Detectives were stationed in the neighborhood of the residence recently rented by Mrs. Chaplin when she left the home of her grandparents.

The request for police protection was made by Lyndol L. Young, attorney for Mrs. Chaplin, who reported that the actor's wife had received a flood of threatening letters.

The letters, some of them bearing scrawled and almost illegible warnings of death to Mrs. Chaplin and abduction of the two children if she did not drop her suit, came from various parts of the country.

One of them, typewritten and postmarked Yonkers, N. Y., January 18, threatened her with death in ten days. Several of the notes contained offers of marriage.

MAINE RABBITS DOLLED UP IN EASTER RIBBONS

Biddeford, Me., Jan. 29 (A.P.)—Maine rabbits have begun to wear ribbons, according to Nimrods in the employ of the Cumberland County Power Company. Ralph W. Bragg, in the vicinity of Arrowsic, saw a bunny. It was brought down. Then the ribbon, tied in a double bow knot, was discovered.

FLU TAKING TOLL OF DEATH IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Belgium, Jan. 29 (A.P.)—The influenza epidemic in Belgium is assuming a more serious aspect, the death rate now being 30 per cent. over the normal for this time of year.

Many cases are followed by quick complications, death occurring within forty-eight hours.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS: Active list generally firm; Wheeling & Lake Erie has 5-point range.
BONDS: Domestic issues steady, foreigns easy.
COTTON: Futures are steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES: Sterling and franc unchanged, lire up.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS: Active issues show little change.
BONDS: Demand is fair.
COPPER: Red metal market is steady.

IN CHICAGO

GRAINS: Wheat and corn slightly off, oats unchanged.
PROVISIONS: Quotations are firm.

COOLIDGE MAY VETO BILL FOR NEW SHIPS

Washington, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.)—A hint that President Coolidge may veto the naval bill, if it authorizes appropriations for the construction of three new cruisers, which he opposes, was injected into senatorial debate this afternoon.

Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, arguing for the postponement of cruiser authorization at least until the preliminary arms conference at Geneva is concluded, said "The President may be forced to veto the measure," if passed.

Republicans and Democrats joined in the Senate today in support of the "Big Navy" proposal.

The proposal, attached as a Senate Committee amendment to the $320,000,000 naval appropriations bill, is virtually assured of adoption when it comes to a vote. Authorization of $1,200,000 to permit work on the cruisers to start immediately will be given by an overwhelming vote, "big Navy" advocates predicted. This would complete the program set two years ago for eight cruisers, five of which have been provided for.

Senator Hale (R.) of Maine, staunch supporter of the President, broke away from the White House for once in leading the fight for the cruisers. He called it "false economy to leave a single weak link in the navy."

The Senate was also expected to approve the recommendations of the Senate committee by adopting amendments to increase the personnel strength of the navy, and to double the number of new airplanes provided in the House bill.

Bars Dumping German Iron

Washington, Jan. 29 (A.P.)—An anti-dumping order against importation of German pig iron into this country was issued today by Secretary Mellon.

Italy Will Build the World's Fastest Ocean Liners

Rome, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.)—The world's speediest ocean liners, the Rex and the Dux, will be built by an Italian consortium of shipping companies at a cost of $8,000,000, it was announced today. Their propellers will be placed under the centre of the keel instead of at the stern. The engines will develop a maximum of forty-two knots an hour and will average thirty-eight knots an hour.

Everett Plans Overhead Pass To Relieve Traffic On Revere Beach Boulevard

HAD TO PART FOR LACK OF LOVE, SAYS MRS. DODGE

KNIGHT OF HER NIGHTMARE IS FRAMED BY 'PEACHES'

'PEACHES' MA ACCUSED OF 'WILD PARTY' ORGIES

WIFE TELLS WHY SHE SEEKS DIVORCE

Detroit, Jan. 29 (I.N.S..—"Wealth does not always bring happiness."

Thus, in an exclusive interview today, Mrs. Knowlson Dodge, youthful wife of wealthy Horace E. Dodge, Jr., son of the founder of Dodge Brothers, philosophically discussed her action in filing suit for divorce.

Mrs. Dodge, who is in her twenties, seeks an absolute decree because of "incompatibility."

"I have nothing to conceal," she said. "There is no sensationalism in this divorce. Horace and I simply are not temperamentally fitted for one another.

"Wealth, you know, does not always bring happiness. Happiness usually emanates from love."

"This separation had to come. Neither of us could have lived happily together. Do not misunderstand; we do not hate or despise each other. On the contrary, we have much respect for one another. Only, there is no happiness, nor love."

Mrs. Dodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Knowlson. She was married to Horace Dodge in 1931. Dodge, now reported in Paris, is not expected to contest the divorce.

"I hesitated to start this action because of my parents," Mrs. Dodge continued. "Father is extremely conservative and I hate to cause him the anguish he must feel in having my life come before the public even for a little while."

"Old Faithful" Dies, 71

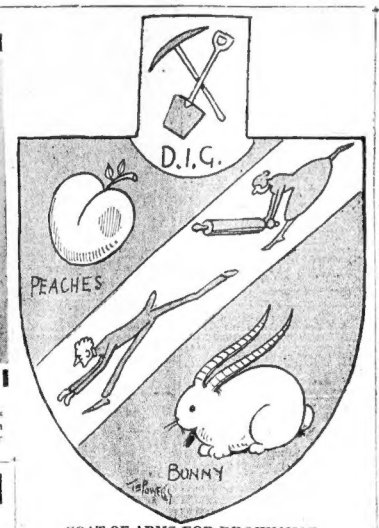
Fitchburg, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—James McCaffrey, 71, oldest "faithful service" among Fitchburg industries, died today at Burbank Hospital. He worked for Iver Johnson's arms and cycle works since 1871.

LOVE CULT? NO, IT'S THEIR DESTINY

Mrs. Marion Dockerell, who denies "Peaches'" assertion that she conducts a love cult. She said she had only read the destinies of Browning and his bride "and they are running true to form."

"CINDERELLA'S FAMILY ALBUM"

In "Peaches'" New York apartment these two photographs are kept framed together as shown. She only smiles when questioned about keeping "Daddy Bunny" linked to her own likeness in her bedroom.



COAT-OF-ARMS FOR BROWNING

T. E. Powers, the cartoonist, suggests this as a fitting coat of arms for Browning as a "Knight of the Nightmare." "So characteristic of the traits brought out at the trial; such a fitting symbol," he says.

BOYS TO TELL OF AFFAIRS IN FLAT

New York, Jan. 29. — A wealthy man and boy friends of "Peaches" Browning will testify at the separation trial Monday that "Peaches" and her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Hennan, gave "wild parties" in their apartment, it was announced by Francis C. Dale, chief of counsel for "Daddy" Browning.

These witnesses will charge that the principal pastime at the parties was "strip poker," Dale said, adding that "this wealthy man is traveling 5,000 miles to tell his story."

It was believed this man is the mystery witness who caused adjournment of the trial because he could not reach White Plains this week.

"We have witnesses who will testify that Mrs. Browning ran around the apartment at these parties with few clothes on," said Dale. "Peaches" testified at the trial that she was horrified when Browning made such a demand on their bridal night.

Dale also said that he has a "startling affidavit" from one of the youths who routed "Peaches" shortly before she met Browning. The affidavit relates an incident that occurred when the youth, "Peaches" and another girl were in "Peaches'" apartment, the attorney said.

When the suit is resumed Monday, it may resolve itself into a battle of alienists over the question of Browning's sanity.

John Mack, chief of Browning's legal staff, at Poughkeepsie succinctly described what would constitute Browning's answer to his wife's charges.

"We will place about twenty witnesses on the stand," he said. "These witnesses, and the motion to place in evidence the 'mush letters' of 'Peaches' will constitute our rebuttal."

FINDS HER HUBBY LOCKED IN ROOM WITH BEAUTY

Mrs. Doris K. Endor, who is suing the New York night club entertainer Chick Endor, for divorce and for an increase in her $175-a-week alimony, charged she and detectives found him locked in a room with a Broadway beauty. Endor, it was said, promised to keep paying alimony if the name of the fair interloper was kept secret. He did not appear at the trial and decision was reserved. Chick was said by detectives to have unlocked the door when given a "cue" that they'd smash it down.

(International Newsreel Photo.)

RICHES CANNOT BRING LOVE, SAYS WIFE

MRS. HORACE E. DODGE, JR.

Young Detroit woman, daughter-in-law of the founder of Dodge Brothers, seeks divorce, alleging incompatibility and that there is no love in the marriage. (I.N.R.)

AUTOISTS FIGHT GASOLINE TAX AT HEARING

Practically every man advocating a gasoline tax has some especial project for which he or his friends would like to appropriate and spend the money, or to cut down their present taxes, declares Day Baker, secretary of the council of the Motor Vehicle Conference of Massachusetts. The conference, a new organization composed of many automobile clubs and associations in the State, is leading the fight against increased motor vehicle taxation.

"The real estate men are strong for the gasoline tax, so that a part of it may be used to reduce the taxes on their properties," says Baker. "Stockholders are strong for the tax, so that no tax may be placed on the dividends of Massachusetts corporations, which if done would yield more than $10,000,000 to be distributed to the cities and towns. One of the reasons given for the gasoline tax is that it would give an opportunity for the placing of a portion of the tax, so easily abstracted from the motorist's pocket, in the hands of officials of the cities and towns to be spent on local highways.

"Do the advocates of this gasoline tax, part of which is to be given to the cities and towns, realize that from the motor vehicle registration tax fees the towns and counties in 1926 received $2,163,327, which was used on town and county highways, repair and improvement, exclusive of any State highway work, and in 1926 for the same purpose they received $2,296,870.49?

"Why do we want to tax the visiting motorists who come here to spend their money liberally at our stores and our Summer resorts?"

Kill Gasoline Blue Law

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 29 (A.P.).—The Tennessee House of Representatives voted 58 to 28 today to repeal the "Blue law" which has been construed so as to forbid sale of gasoline and operation of automobile accessory shops on Sundays. The statute has been on the books 125 years.

LYNN ELKS DEFY BAUER; LIE CHARGED

A challenging letter was sent by Thomas F. McCue, exalted ruler of the Lynn Lodge of Elks, today to Mayor Ralph S. Bauer, defying the executive to make good his threat to strip the Elks rooms of their furnishings.

Exalted Ruler McCue's letter to Mayor Bauer follows: "Your bombastic letter of January 27 is received and from your past acts and grotesque and erratic utterances we are not surprised at its contents.

"We have observed since your election as Mayor that you are entirely oblivious of the reputations of others. This may be due to auto-intoxication. We also observe that you take fiendish delight in wantonly and needlessly smudging the reputations of others, that you are dangerously erratic both in utterance and act.

"If you had any sense of fair play and decency you would at least give those accused an opportunity of being heard before flying to the newspapers with spectacular accusations.

"We desire to brand as rank falsehood the accusation of gambling for money in our building on Saturday and Sunday nights, January 22 and 23, and we demand immediate proof of your accusation.

"If you are any part of a man you will take steps to offer proof and if you find out that you again went off half-cocked, as usual, you will give your apology as much publicity as you gave your wanton accusations.

"Your threat to back up a moving van and raid the Elks building and remove the furniture and pictures therefrom is not terrifying to us. We want to remind you that there are limits to your legitimate power and that there are laws in force which you must obey as well as the humblest citizen.

"If you carry out your threat or attempt to do so, bear in mind that the machinery of the law awaits a judicial termination of the legality of your conduct as well as measurement of any damage which you may thus cause.

"(Signed) "THOMAS F. McCUE,
"Exalted Ruler."

TELL TALES OF LOVE IN LIFE OF GLADSTONE

—International Newsreel Photo.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AT TRIAL

Viscountess Gladstone listens while her husband scores telling points in his defence of the Victorian prime minister's character. Captain Wright is the plaintiff in London courts.

WARM BREEZES FOR WEEK-END

Gentle rains and balmy southern breezes are promised by the local weather man to thaw Greater Boston out of its icy setting over the week-end.

Temperatures throughout the entire country East of the Rockies were above freezing early today and New England enjoyed balmy Spring weather.

Concord, N. H., registered a rise in the tube of 42 degrees from zero to 42 above, and Northfield, Vt., clicked off arise of 34 degrees, from 2 above to 36 above.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably with rain Sunday afternoon; continued mild temperature Sunday, followed by much colder weather Monday; fresh south and southeast winds.

New Bedford Girl Weds

Reno, Nev., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—George Wyman Carroll, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., was married here to Miss Louise Hersey of St. Paul, Minn., and New Bedford, Mass.

SPEAKER TO EXPLAIN MEXICAN RELATIONS

Strained relations between the United States and Mexico and the causes therefor will be explained by Joseph Scott of Los Angeles at the Boston Opera House tomorrow evening. Scott will speak under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

George Washington Married By W. E. Woodward

WIDOW THE ELDER

Washington's betrothed, Mrs. Custis, was twenty-eight years old. (Washington was one year her junior.)

PRESSED SUIT

There had been other suitors for the hand of Martha Custis, wealthiest woman in Virginia, but Washington was fearless

WED IN WINTER

On January 6, 1759, they were married. The wedding was an imposing social event. Many Virginia notables were there.

WIFE IS SICK

A year later, Washington recounts in his diary how his wife, whom he called "Patsy," suffered an attack of measles.

MINERS CALL '$30,000 ROLL'

Indianapolis, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—After the United Mine Workers' convention today by a rising vote had overwhelmingly indicated its approval of raising the salary of President John L. Lewis from $5,000 to $12,000, the adherents of the insurgent leaders, John Brophy of Pennsylania and John Hindmarsh of Illinois, clamored for a roll call.

Under the miners' constitution a roll call must be held if more than 50 per cent. of the delegates demand it. A canvass of the convention was accordingly begun.

A roll call would take at least twenty-four hours and cost the union more than $20,000, union officials estimated.

Mayor Lowe Accepts

Fitchburg, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—Mayor Joseph A. Lowe has accepted an invitation from Mayor Walter R. Rochefort of Lawrence to attend an industrial conference in that city on February 5.

U. S. SENDING CRUISERS TO CHINA PORTS

Continued from First Page.

It was estimated that the voyage to Honolulu will take about eleven days.

London in "War" Fervor as Guards Leave for China

London, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—The city of London took on a wartime appearance today when the second battalion of the famous Coldstream Guards, the ancient English regiment of which King George is colonel-in-chief marched through cheering crowds from Wellington barracks to Waterloo station en route for China.

As in the days of the great war, wives, sweethearts, fathers and mothers marched with the soldiers to the tunes of "Tipperary," "Shanghai" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Other military units were being steadily embarked for China in various sections of the country. The War Office, for the first time since the World War, has issued a pamphlet telling the public how to address letters and parcels to the Shanghai defence force.

Better Yield to China, Lloyd George's Advice

Birmingham, England, Jan. 29 (A.P.)—Former Premier David Lloyd George, addressing the Midland Liberal Federation today, declared that the only solution of the Chinese problem was the wise and prompt concession of legitimate Chinese demands.

"I have no apprehension of a military defeat in China," Mr. Lloyd George said, "but there is real danger that we may secure a diplomatic defeat which will shake our position in the whole East."

The treaties imposed upon China were doomed from the moment Japan became a great power, the former premier continued. The real struggle was between British traders and the traders of Japan, Germany and the United States. If the Chinese got the idea that the other nations were their friends and Great Britain their enemy, then the other nations would capture the Chinese trade.

Boston Missionaries Depart From China

Fifteen American missionaries and their families are booked to sail from Shanghai, according to information received today from the China mission of the Episcopal church in New York.

Among them are the Rev. John Mowery and family, of Boston, "due San Francisco February 13," Miss Annie Brown of Boston, "sailing today via Europe," Miss E. C. Bledsoe of Boston and Miss Ruth Cabot of Boston, "due Vancouver, B. C., February 13."

Kellogg "Hopes" for New Chinese Treaty Parleys

Washington, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—Secretary Kellogg considers prospects for new conferences with qualified Chinese representatives "reasonably hopeful," although he has not yet received any definite indication that the two major political factions in China are approaching an agreement to appoint a joint delegation for that purpose.

It was disclosed at the State Department on what confidential information the secretary based his hope of an adjustment.

12 U. S. GOOD WILL AIR ENVOYS FORCED TO LAND

Montreal, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—The twelve American "goodwill planes" which encountered bad weather and were forced down on their way back to Detroit via Toronto and Buffalo, today were being prepared for another hopoff as soon as weather permits. Nine of the speedy special pursuit planes, led by Major Lamphier, ran into a blizzard and were forced down on the ice at Clayton, N. Y., near Alexandria Bay, two hours after leaving Montreal.

The other three planes hopped off a short time later and only got as far as Valois, fifteen miles, where they spent the night.

GLADSTONE GAY BEAU AT 72, SAYS ACCUSER

London, Jan. 29 (Universal).—Peers, politicians and society leaders crowded into Judge Avory's court to h... the continuation of Captain Peter E. Wright's suit against Lord Gladst...n.

Lord Gladstone called Wright a liar, coward and fool because Wright had said that Gladstone's father, the former Prime Minister, was a hypocrite in matters of sex.

Lord and Lady Gladstone sat together in court and H. N. Gladstone, the former's brother, was with them. Lord Phillimore, a Supreme Court judge, Lord Malmesbury, who has been mentioned in the case, T. P. O'Connor, father of the House of Commons, Augustine Birrell, brilliant essayist; Sir Arthur Pinero, dramatist; Lord and Lady Charnwood, Sir John Simon and Lady Milner, all followed the proceedings with the closest attention.

APOLOGIZES

His case seemed to slip a couple of cogs when early in the day he withdrew the imputation that Cecil Gladstone was an illegitimate son of of the former statesman.

He also apologized profoundly for causing grief to Lily Langtry, now Lady De Bath, but, although he expressed his sorrow, he did not vary his assertion that she was one of the women who infatuated Gladstone.

Birkett then dealt with reference to a French actress named Brassin, and asked:

"You say she had been in London with a theatrical company and became the mistress of Mr. Gladstone?"

"She had an intrigue with him, yes," replied Wright.

Dealing with a number of people now dead on whom Wright relied, Birkett said:

"There must have been an influenza epidemic in those days among the people who spoke to you. Lord Milner is dead, Mr. Haslam, Dr. Greatorex, Mr. Morrison, Brassin, Nowikoff, Laura Bell, Sir Francis Burnand, LaBouchere, Mrs. O'Shea, Lord Morley—all dead."

INFORMANTS DEAD

Wright was questioned further, as follows:

Q.—Where is Charlie Thompson? A.—The last time I saw him he was in North London. He was a famous amateur rider. I believe he advises the Prince of Wales on horses and his riding.

Q.—James Haslam was about 50 when you were a boy at school? A.—Yes, we met in Paris about 30 years ago. I remember his remark about Mrs. Langtry being Gladstone's mistress, because it was so unexpected.

Q.—Walter Morrison is dead? A.—Yes, he casually mentioned that Olga Nonikoff was Gladstone's mistress.

Q.—I understand your suggestion is that Gladstone altered the policy of this country towards Turkey as a result of his relations with Mme. Nonikoff? A.—I will go further. I will show you that was the opinion of Lord Granville, one of Gladstone's closest friends.

Referring to the relations of Kitty O'Shea and Parnell, Birkett proceeded:

Q.—You suggest that Gladstone connived the illicit relationship between Mrs. O'Shea and Parnell? A.—Why, of course.

Q.—Do you know Laura Bell lived with her husband until he died? A.—Until he killed himself, poor chap.

LAUNDRIES RAISE $5,000 FOR GERM MYSTERY PROBE

Springfield, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—Laundry owners of western Massachusetts, it was stated, today, have voted to raise $5,000 to finance more extensive laboratory research into the cause and means of combatting a mysterious bacterial agency that is causing heavy damage to clothes handled by laundries.

Research departments of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mellon Institute, Yale College and Columbia University have taken a hand in the problem.

N. E. Girl Clubbers ∾ Swarm Into Hub

BANQUET AT REPERTORY THEATRE WILL FEATURE BIG CONVENTION

Among delegates to the January rally of Girls' Clubs, which will close tomorrow with business sessions at the Old University Club, No. 270 Beacon street, are (left to right) Misses Selma Dugas of Southbridge, Fleurrette Dessau of Pittsfield and Evelyn True of Augusta, Me. Delegates from many clubs are attending. A feature will be a banquet tonight at the Repertory Theatre, when speakers will include Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, vice-president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters; Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge and Miss Mary Griffiths of New York, president of the National League of Girls' Clubs.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

SUPREME COURT BANS NEW SOMERVILLE THEATRE

When it was shown today that Roscoe E. Estes of the Somerville Board of Appeals, which had granted a permit for the erection of a theatre in that city, was financially interested in the firm of architects that drew the plans, Judge Carroll of the Supreme Court quashed the board's approval.

Judge Carroll finds that Mr. Estes was to receive a share in the renumerating for the work.

George B. Dudley, Somerville Building Commissioner, had refused to approve the plans for a building in Grove street because of zoning regulations, and former Mayor Zebedee E. Cliff, who sought the permit, turned to the Board of Appeals for relief.

Falls 35 Feet

While working on a staging near of No. 1191 Washington street, South End, Joseph DiPhillippi, 42, of No. 46 Adams street, Malden, and Albert Monetti, 28, of No. 164 Malden street, Malden, were severely injured when the platform collapsed, dropping them 35 feet.

Sorel's Count Jails Two

New York, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—Two men are in jail today on the complaint of Count Guillaume de Sogur, husband of Madame Cecile Sorel, famous French actress, that he was robbed of $2,000 in a night club.

Kids at Baseball and Hand-Organ Man Appears

Spring is—was—here.

Kids played a baseball game in a field near Battery Station of the Narrow Gauge in Winthrop.

Overcoats were burdens and girls DID NOT doff their fur coats.

The familiar hand-organ grinder made his appearance in city streets.

Bootblacks did a thriving business on the ferries.

Watch out for freezing weather or snow or both—for Spring is—was—here.

SOUTH END GIRL HIT BY AUTO IS DYING

Mary Quinlan of No. 614 Tremont street, South End, is dying at the City Hospital, a victim of an early morning automobile accident.

The woman was struck by a truck owned by the United Egg Company and driven by Pellegrino Buomo of No. 8 Spencer street, Dorchester.

HUB AND N. E. PARTIES BOOKED ON S. S. CELTIC

A large number of Boston and New England passengers are booked for the sailing of the White Star Line steamship Celtic, leaving Commonwealth Pier tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Southbridge Cambridge with their son, Robert, and daughter Jean are of the group of local folk to embark here. Others sailing are Felix Peltzer, Patrick Fleming, Mrs. Frances McCorville, Margaret Foster, Mrs. Margaret Dawson, C. E. Patch, Miss Elizabeth Granger, E. W. French, Charles S. Tapley and Miss Joan Cary of Boston. Greater Bostonians and New Englanders sailing include Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Armstrong of Medford, Mrs. E. C. Middleton of Medford, Dr. Owen Smith of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kerr of Cohasset.

COOLIDGE BUYS A FORD CAR, BUT IT'S NO FLIVVER

Washington, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—A new Lincoln limousine, manufactured by Henry Ford, has arrived at the White House for the use of President Coolidge. White House officials said the new car had been acquired by purchase. The car luxuriously outfitted, dark blue, with brown wheels.

SON OF MILLIONAIRE DYING, BRIDE IN JAIL

Newark, N. J., Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—Charles Kluget, 22, son of a local millionaire architect, is dying today, while his 17-year-old bride is in jail charged with grand larceny because, according to police, they turned to banditry to provide for their expected baby.

As detectives arrested them for alleged thefts of $82 from three stores, Kluget attempted suicide by throwing himself in the path of an automobile and was injured probably fatally.

MAINE ESKIMO DOG TEAM REACHES ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—An Eskimo dog team today ended a 600-mile "mush" from Minot, Me., to this city. The team, owned by Edward J. Clark, came to participate in Albany's three-day Winter carnival.

'L' DERAILMENT BLOCKS CARS

Continued from First Page.

crew was soon on the scene, the position of the derailed car made it difficult to get it back on the rails. It was 10:30 before the track was cleared. Had the derailment occurred an hour earlier and the inbound track instead of the outbound had been blocked, the delay would have been more serious.

There were less than a dozen passengers on the car. These, with others in the forward car, walked back to Boylston street, where they were diverted by way of the Broadway entrance to Tremont and Berkeley streets.

CAPT. O'DONNELL HEADS NEW PROPELLER CLUB

The newly formed Propeller Club today elected as president Captain Eugene E. O'Donnell, vice-president and general manager of C. H. Sprague and Sons.

C. F. Hubbard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was elected vice-president; F. E. Bailey, assistant superintending engineer of the Eastern Steamship Lines, secretary-treasurer and the following a board of governors: Fred W. Anderson, Paul J. Bertelson, Lawrence B. Chapman, R. C. Goodwin, W. F. Dunning, Harris Livermore, C. H. Maynard, Captain Herman T. Parker, Robert Peabody, William Rens, Andrew E. Sides, J. E. Tull and George H. Wooley.

BARUCH AND BOK AMONG WILSON PRIZE DONORS

New York, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—Names of the donors of the two $25,000 prizes, announced recently by the Woodrow Wilson foundation for the best essay by a boy and a girl on the War President, were announced today by Norman H. Davis, president of the foundation. They are Bernard M. Baruch, Edward W. Bok, Raymond B. Fosdick, Jesse H. Jones, Cyrus H. McCormick, Henry Morgenthau, George W. Norris, Miss Caroline Roots-Rees and Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany.

MAN RELEASED; GIRL'S BODY NOT FOUND IN RUIN

Ipswich, Jan 29.—Alva Banks of Collins street, Salem, held in the disappearance of Mary Boissant of Salem, formerly of Boston, has been released by the police. Banks admits he was at a cottage at Greene's Point with the girl a few hours before it was destroyed by fire and it was feared she was burned to death. Search of the ruins failed to reveal her body and it is believed she fled. Banks was fined $5 today for drunkenness.

TOOLS STOLEN AT STORE ROBBERY IN STUART ST.

Safe rippers entered the hardware store of Sanders Company at No. 27 Stuart street today, took saws and other tools, but were interrupted in their work on the office safe after removing the knob. Entrance and exit were made through a skylight. The crackmen left the tools scattered on the floor in their haste, with fingerprints with which the La Grange police expect to identify them.

STATE WILL ACT TO AVOID TRUCK DRIVERS' STRIKE

The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation is investigating the threatened strike of 2,500 truck drivers affiliated with Truck Drivers' Union, Local 379. Fred M. Knight, State agent, has had several conferences with the employers and the union officials and said today that the State board is prepared to take action to avoid a strike.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room, there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 90.

WEBSTER CITED FOR SMITH

Continued from First Page.

in the old days served to bar the Senate door—adding:

"Daniel Webster was loose in his relations to life. He did not pay his debts. When the Federal bank bill was before Congress he wrote to the President of the United States Bank asking for a retainer; the greatest bolding in history. He drank to excess.

"Yet Massachusetts had the entire right to say this was the man who would represent her in the Senate that he was the greatest expounder of the constitution since John Marshall; that he was the man best gifted to make Massachusetts' contribution to the nation."

Beck emphasized testimony before the Senate Campaign Funds Committee that Smith collected no campaign funds and had instructed his campaign manager, Allen F. Moore not to accept any funds that might be regarded as binding him to any person or interest.

KNEW ABOUT INSULL.

The attorney conceded that Smith knew Samuel Insull, Chicago public utilities operator, contributed to his campaign, but Insull's testimony showed, he said, that all of the $125,000 he gave Smith's campaign came from Insull's private funds.

"Surely, if Judge Gary made a contribution to a political fund," Beck said, "it would not follow that the contribution was that of the United States Steel Corporation."

He declared the Illinois Commerce Commission, of which Smith was chairman, reduced rates on Insull's company in 1923, resulting in a saving of nearly $30,000,000 to the consumers.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, asked why Clement Stude baker, a citizen of Indiana and a public utilities operator of Illinois contributed to Smith's campaign.

"I have no explanation of that," Beck replied.

ON MORAL TURPITUDE.

The former solicitor general said Congress had specifically provided that the 1925 corrupt practices act should not relate to primaries, but only to elections. He insisted that Insull's contribution was "a perfectly proper one," and continued:

"If Mr. Smith is denied his seat in the Senate, it will not be on the basic established facts, but by inuendo."

What the Senate finally will decide, he argued, was whether there was any "moral turpitude" involved in the campaign contributions. He added that there was no conception that moral turpitude was a disqualification under the Constitution.

Every candidate, he said, is the judge of the amount of money that could be spent in a campaign. Beck asked "the rules of the game" should be laid down beforehand so a successful candidate would not "have the door shut in his face afterwards when there was no statute saying 'Stop, look, and listen.'"

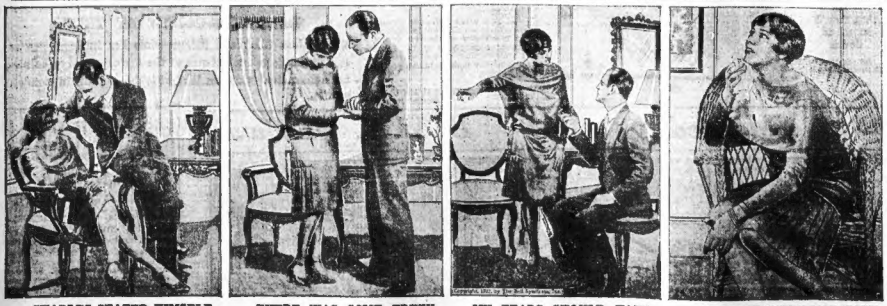
Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, made it a part of the record that Insull contributed also to the Democratic senatorial candidate in the primary, George E. Brennan.

Kills Self by Poison, Lying in Bed With His Grandson

New Bedford, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—Fred Tomlinson, 86, took poison as he lay in bed with his 7-months-old grandson, Wilfred Balkin, and was found dead today.

Tomlinson, who had been a resident of the United States for 25 years, went to England two years ago to visit his old home. He had to return to America as a visitor. He was taken sick and was finally notified that he must go back across the sea and wait his turn to again come to the United States. This preyed on his mind.

"Guilty" ∾ Charles Dismissed ∾ By Jean McDonough



CHARLES SEATED HIMSELF on the arm of my chair. "Doris," he said, tenderly, "we were interrupted the other day at the office, just as I was about to tell you something important. I want you to understand that whatever may happen to David, I will love you still. Even though you now feel the way you do about this affair and my part in it, you will understand some day that a man's conscience will not let him quickly dismiss a problem when a human life hangs in the balance."

THERE WAS SOME TRUTH In what Charles was saying . . . he seemed so sincere. Now was the time to win him over, I thought. I stood up and looked at him closely . . . my eyes moistened. I dropped my head to hide my tears. Charles gripped my hands convulsingly. "What you say, Charles, may be true." I began, "but, nevertheless, Davis was given a fair trial. Charles, if you really felt for me and my devotion to my father, you would rejoice that his murder will soon be avenged.

MY TEARS SHOULD HAVE helped to soften Charles, but they didn't. Instead he pleaded . . . "but you don't understand, Doris." I was angry. "I understand," I said, "everybody does, but you don't. I will have to ask you to leave, Charles, and not to see me again until you have reached the same conclusion that all the people of this city have reached—I opened the door. He left without another word.

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WHEN CHARLES HAD GONE I fell into a chair and sobbed. Life had been cruel to me during the last few weeks. My father had been murdered cold-bloodedly. The only man I had really loved had forsaken me for a criminal. Here I was, alone in my magnificent house, surrounded by wealth and luxury, but denied the one really worth while thing in life . . . the warmth of human kindness. "How pleasant life had been when father was alive," I said to myself. "If only this horrible thing hadn't happened." (Continued Monday).

You Don't Need To Tramp—

. . . all over town to find a suitable room in the location you desire at a reasonable price.

The Rooms For Rent Columns of the American and Advertiser Classified Pages have location and price listed in every ad. A quick and satisfactory choice can be made by reading—

Classification 87

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON THE NEXT-TO-THE-LAST PAGES

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

MRS. HENRY PARKMAN, JR. Boston society leaders who are eagerly awaiting the first night of the grand opera season. Mrs. Parkman is a box hostess on Monday night and for the remainder of the stay of the Chicago Civic Opera Company;

MRS. EDWIN FARNHAM GREENE Mrs. Greene is one of the staunchest supporters of the opera, while Mrs. Lassell has reservations commencing with the performance of Aida and continuing through the final evening of music.

MRS. CHESTER W. LASELL

Boston Smart Set Looking Forward to Bachelor's Ball on February 19; Chicago Opera Company to Engage Attention Next Week

FEBRUARY 19 OF THE YEAR 1927 IS A DATE SET DOWN WITH A great big glowing star in certain engagement books. February 19 is the evening of the town's very small and very smart and very exclusive dance which each season makes social history as the "Bachelors' Ball." To be on the bachelors' list gives one the cachet of ultra chic, for these young hosts entertain at their dances only the creme de la creme. Paring down an invitation list to a mere "Two Hundred" is a feat in elimination possessed in the nth degree by the bachelors, whose cards of invitation are so eagerly sought and whose late season hospitality is the gayest and swankiest of them all.

OF COURSE THE LIST OF HOSTS varies from year to year, depending on whether this or that smart young man leaves behind him the freedom of bachelorhood for the bonds of matrimony. Of those still to take the path afterward there's a goodly representation carrying on the jolly bachelors' tradition. Harold Vanderbilt, perhaps the most notable bachelor known to the worlds of wealth and fashion, is a ball host this year. Gilbert L. Steward, a young New Yorker now having a Boston abode, also is one of the dozen or so young men whose names will be in the cards.

GEORGE P. METCALF IS A PROVIDENCE MAN of the younger Smart Set who figures with the cosmopolitan bachelors as a dance host. The name of Edward L. Bigelow appears this season on the invitations in the role of host. Also William B. Felton. Mr. Felton's brother, Cornelius Conway Felton, is not on the list this year, for, as everyone recalls, he recently led Miss Hope Gaston to the altar in one of the most beautiful of nuptial pageants Boston has seen in many a year. Francis M. Weld is a bachelor whose name continues to grace the list. Amory Coolidge is another. T. Jefferson Coolidge, though still a member of the single ranks, does not enter in the list this year, as he will be abroad. Frederic Cameron Church is off the list also, not because he will be abroad, but because there is now a Mrs. Church, the charming girl who was Miss Muriel Vanderbilt.

IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE BACHELORS' BALL, verily would the late season be bereft of gaiety, for into the discard have gone certain smart affairs that in other seasons occupied niches all their own in the social program. For instance, the Cinderella Ball, arranged so cleverly by Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell and Mrs. DeForest Danielson, whose its few brief seasons and then splattered out, owing no doubt to Mrs. Whitwell's protracted residence abroad, as she it was who really instigated the novel "Cinderella" dances that commenced at the early hour of nine and ended with the stroke of twelve, just as the fairy tale has it.

THEN THERE'S THE COSTUME BALL, a jolly occasion, which appears to have followed the Cinderella Ball into social oblivion. And the Infants' Hospital Cabaret and the Hale House Ball, to say nothing of the big costume affair that filled the needy purse of a pet charity of the Smart Set. They appeareth not on the Spring chronicle of the frivolously inclined. But why worry about vanished galeties? Surely, whatever has suffered elimination, the brilliance and beauty of the just-about-to-commence grand opera season promises to eclipse all that has gone before. For the fashionables, during the next two weeks, the very center of things will be the Opera House, filled nightly with a glittering company preening its fine feathers as the Chicago songsters warble.

MRS. HENRY L. PARKMAN, JR., IS TO BE a box hostess at the Opera. Mrs. Parkman's superb gowns and jewels are among the handsomest in the whole glittering picture. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott have a box for Aida. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies are entertaining on that night. Mrs. Chester Whitin Lassell has reservations commencing with Aida and continuing through the final performance. Although Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene is not having a box this year, both she and Mr. Greene are among the opera's staunchest supporters. Altogether it will be a gorgeous assemblage, gorgeously arrayed, that will hush into silence for Maestro Polacco's lifted baton on Monday evening.

THE HUNT'S THE THING AND THE HUNTING SHIRES of England the favorite place for its pursuit, to the way of thinking of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Boston and Hamilton. They are spending most of the Winter at the Craven Lodge Club at Melton Mowbray in Lincolnshire, where they may hunt to their heart's content. Some of the early Spring races in England will keep the Goodwins on the other side until quite late, and then there is the added interest for Mr. Goodwin of picking up promising horses for his stables. I hear that several new mounts have been already added to the Goodwin string, perhaps some to figure in the Country Club races, in which Mr. Goodwin is so actively interested. Miss Frances Goodwin is with her parents during their English hunting stay, and in March Miss Betty Barrill, Mrs. Goodwin's daughter, goes over to join the family.

THE VERY BRILLIANT FESTIVITY MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. GANNETT gave at their Milton home last evening was a record breaker in lavish hospitality even for these popular hosts. The Gannett functions, while few in number, are joyous occasions always, and each seems to cap the climax of what has gone before. For this last affair they had some two hundred or more guests. Later in the season Mr. Gennett, inveterate golfer, will probably his himself southward as is his Spring custom, for a few weeks of golf over some justly favorite links beneath smiling skies.

LATEST TO TAKE THE TRANS-ATLANTIC TRAIL is Miss Rose Standish Nichols of Mount Vernon street, who is aboard the steamship Paris as she plows eastward to French shores. Mr. Alexander Steinert and the new Mrs. Steinert are Paris passengers, bound for the city on the Seine, which is likewise Miss Nicholz' destination. Mr. and Mrs. Steinert will probably be away two months or so, and without doubt will visit with the younger Alexander Steinerts. Mrs. Alexander L. Steinert, the former Miss Sylvia Curtis, was duly admired for her beauty and grace when she and Mr. Steinert were over here last Summer.

MRS. NATHANIEL EMMONS, TURNING HER LIVELY ATTENTION to the sportsman's Show, is daily and nightly in attendance to interest everyone in her pet hobby, the Distemper Fund. Last evening when hundreds flocked in for a private view of the show Mrs. Emmons was to be found at "The Kennel," as her booth is named. Very smart was she in a sweater frock of purple with chapeau of felt folded like a flower petal about her head. She and Mr. Emmons and one of their dogs, the famous "Benny the Avenger," greeted many friends. Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins and Mrs. Arthur Bell wore their "scout" uniforms to the show, for it was "Scout" night. Mrs. Henry Bohlen, the bride, who was Miss Margaret Curtis, was a picture of youthful beauty, in wrap and hat of black to set off her rose-leaf complexion. Miss Mary Louise Alley, dark-eyed and handsome, was in smart furs as she and her father did the rounds of the booths.

Betty Alden

HARVARD HEAD GOING TO DUKE

Prof. William McDougall, head of the department of psychology at Harvard, has resigned to join the faculty of Duke University, Durham, N. C.

"I am optimistic enough to hope that at Durham the street cars may be less horribly noisy, the telephone calls less numerous and the roar and rush of street traffic less wearing on the nerves," Prof. McDougall writes in a letter from Florence, Italy, submitting his resignation.

Prof. McDougall conducted an investigation into the powers of the medium, "Margery," wife of Dr. L. G. Crandon of No. 10 Lime street, during the hot controversy with the late Harry Houdini, and reported he failed to find anything supernatural about her powers.

He has been at Harvard since 1920 and is the author of several books. He was formerly president of the Society for Psychical Research of Great Britain.

TOO ICY TODAY FOR DOG RACE

Poland Springs, Me., Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—Owing to the icy condition of the roads, which might have caused injuries to the feet of the "huskies," the second and last twenty-five mile lap of the race of the New England Sled Dog Club was postponed today.

Leonard Seppala, Nome serum dasher, won the first lap in 2 hours 13 minutes, with Arthur T. Walden, veteran New Hampshire driver, second.

Mrs. Edward P. Ricker, Jr., who finished last yesterday because her team set off in chase of a polecat, was ready to get away again today, but by mutual consent of the drivers the judges postponed the finish of the race.

Poland Spring, Me., Jan. 29 (A.P.).—Togo, famous Alaskan dog, is to spend the rest of his life in Maine. It was Togo who set the pace for Leonard Seppala's team in the race with serum to Nome during the diphtheria epidemic two years ago. Seppala made it known today that after the race ends he will present Togo to Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr. Mrs. Ricker, wife of the sponsor of the events here, is the only woman driver in the race. Togo is 11 years old.

Ringling's Circus Fortune Willed to Family

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 29 (A.P.).—The will of Charles Ringling, circus man, filed for probate here, leaves $100,000 to his son, Robert Edward; $100,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Hester Ringling Lancaster, and the residue of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Edith Conway Ringling.

No estimate was made of the value of the estate. John M. Kelly of New York was named executor.

Mile after mile of new scenery anywhere, any place in a good used car. Choose your car from the Classified Ads today. Classification 12B.

BRIDE OF HUB CHINAMAN

Rudyard Kipling's "East is East, West is West" will find its contradiction tonight in the little church of Lanesville, just outside of Gloucester, when Jane Johnson will say, "I do" in her marriage to Stephen S. Hung, Chinese importer of Boston.

Family friends of years, the Gloucester girl has the full consent of her parents to wed the Oriental merchant, and she will be given away by her father, John Johnson, of No. 1118 Washington street, Gloucester.

Rev. Herman F. Lion of the Lanesville Congregational Church will perform the ceremony, which will be attended by many friends.

Hung has his business place on West street. His home is in Trowbridge street, Cambridge.

Bishop of Kerry Dead

Killarney, Ireland, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—The Most Rev. Charles O'Sullivan, Roman Catholic Bishop of Kerry and Aghadoe since 1917, is dead.

TUFTS SELLS MILLION LAND

Tufts College has just received more than $3,000,000 for timber lands in Florida, it became known today. The proceeds will be used for the establishment of a Fletcher School of Law Diplomacy, in memory of Arthur B. Fletcher, class of '76, who gave the lands.

The transaction involved more than 100,000 acres. These vast tracts were bequeathed to Tufts by Mr. Fletcher, a New York attorney, up on his death three years ago. The lands were held until recently in order to obtain a maximum price.

AMERICAN "GOOD WILL" PLANES OFF FOR COLOMBIA

Panama, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—The five American "Good Will" airplanes of the United States Army, which are on a 20,000 mile flight around South America, left Cristobal today for Buenaventura, Colombia.

1851 **Jordan Marsh Company** *Great Basement Store* 1927

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

FOR THE LAST DAY OF THIS GREAT SALE

Birthday Sale of Progress SPECIALS

Beginning MONDAY

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

Street, Afternoon and Party Wear

Smart Styles—Wonderful Colorings

9.00

USUALLY 12.50 to 22.50

—Georgette Crepes —Dressy Satins and Flat Crepes

Many are Samples—ONE OR TWO OF A KIND

Misses' Dresses *Women's Dresses*

Tailored and dressy effects. Tiered models, drapes and straight lines. New sleeves. Many are combined with georgette crepe. They're trimmed with embroidery and tinsel. High shades. Also navy and black. Many beautiful beaded and lace trimmed misses' party dresses in the lot.

Women's sizes 36 to 46. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 years.

Women's Suede Velours and Bolivia Cloth

Fur-Trimmed Coats

18.00

usually 29.50 & 35.00

Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Rabbit) ***Collars and Cuffs***

Straight line models smartly tailored. Sizes 36 to 42.

Colors:

—Brown

—Rust

—Wine

—and Black

ONE KILLED AND 11 INJURED IN BOSTON BUS COLLISION

Continued from First Page.

open its own side from front to rear, and then met the other truck head-on. Spinning in a semi-circle, the bus brought up against an abutment of the railroad bridge, with the truck against it. Passengers in the bus, which was loaded to capacity with 36 men and women, were knocked from their seats and showered with broken glass.

DRIVER PINNED DOWN.

The driver of the wrecked truck, Charles Sc[illegible]ner, was pinned in the wreckage and injured internally.

Cunniffe was flung through a window and instantly killed. It was his first automobile ride and he was on his way with delicacies and presents for a son who is at a wounded war veterans' hospital in New York.

The driver of the bus and the parked truck were arrested and held for questioning by the New Haven coroner, Eli Mix, who began an inquest after visiting the scene and assuming charge of the investigation.

The parked truck, enshrouded in fog and without lights, had run out of gas and its driver, Edward Dinsmore of Springfield, had gone to a gas station for a supply. William McGrail of Nonantum street, Brighton, was driver of the motor bus.

Ambulances raced over the four miles of road between New Haven and the site of the collision and private automobiles were commandeered to aid in getting the injured to hospitals.

BUSINESSMEN ON BUS

The bus passengers were chiefly businessmen en-route to New York and persons going there to enjoy the week-end. The bus left Hotel Victoria, Back Bay, at 10 o'clock last night, and was due today at Herald square, New York City.

Among those on the bus, but uninjured, were E. G. Elsner and L. M. Donnally of Dorchester, James Sullivan and John McLaughlin, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adelman, Winthrop; Morris Mendell, Boston; Morris Blacker, East Boston; Hugh McLaughlin, Roxbury; Trussey McMonigle, Roxbury; Philip Glazier, Brookline; H. G. Gardner, Richmond, Va.; H. C. Pease, East Orange, N. J.; A. F. Hurd, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Simmon of Winthrop, one of the most seriously injured, was cut about the scalp by flying glass.

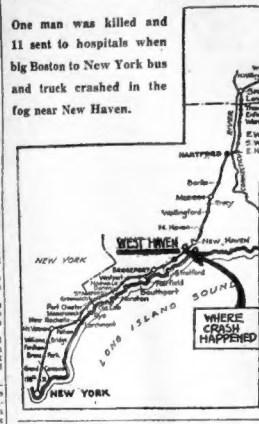
Miss Schoenfeld, who is 17 years old and the daughter of George Schoenfeld of Chelsea, a Boston broker, suffered a broken arm.

As soon as the injured were cared for, Coroner Mix began to question all except the most seriously hurt as well as passengers who escaped with a slight shaking up.

McGrail, driver of the bus, is regarded as an exceptionally safe operator, according to Charles Silverman, an official of the Victoria Rye Lines, Inc. The parked truck is owned by Bill Kneeland of Springfield, and the wrecked truck by the Hartford Battery Company of Southington, Ct.

WHERE DEATH RODE IN BUS CRASH

One man was killed and 11 sent to hospitals when big Boston to New York bus and truck crashed in the fog near New Haven.



Route of New York bus carrying many Boston people showing isolated spot on the main road near New Haven where the fatal crash took place.

General Ewing's Widow Dead

Newark, O., Jan. 29 (A.P.)—Mrs. Henrietta Ewing, 92, widow of General Hugh Boyle Ewing, former United States Minister to The Hague, is dead.

BOY'S TOOTHACHE SAVES 9 FROM DEATH BY GAS

Springfield, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—A boy's toothache saved a Springfield family of nine from death by gas yesterday. Paul Koutroubis, 10, was awakened by a "jumpy" nerve and his sobbing awoke his father who found the home filled with gas. The mother and several children were revived. The father had put a kettle of water on the stove to boil while he took a nap and the kettle boiled, extinguishing the flame.

TINKHAM TAKES UP "BLIND PIG" CASE WITH KELLOGG

Congressman George Holden Tinkham has taken up with the State Department a complaint filed by Representative Slater Washburn of Worcester charging liquor is sold on land bought by Massachusetts for a memorial at St. Mihiel, France. The Congressman so notified Washburn today.

FIRST RIDE IN AUTO HIS LAST

Death came to Joseph B. Cunniffe in the bus accident at West Haven, Ct., on the automobile ride. According to his son, Walter, with whom he lived at No. 439 East Sixth street, South Boston, the dead man had never ridden in an automobile before getting into the bus last night at Hotel Victoria, Back Bay, bound for New York.

Joseph Cunniffe

"It was the first time in his life that my father had ever ridden in an automobile," said Walter Cunniffe "He has traveled all over this country and has been to Europe, but it was the first time he ever was on the road in an automobile.

"He was going to Brooklyn to visit my brother, Barnard, who is confined there in the United States Veterans' Hospital on account of shell shock. He was taking over some delicacies to him. On all previous trips, probably 16 in number, he went by the New Haven Railroad."

Mr. Cunniffe was 60 years of age and a widower. He was employed as a shipping clerk in a Washington street concern. In addition to his son with whom he lived and the son confined to the Brooklyn Veterans' Hospital, he is survived by a daughter, Mary.

HALTS U. S. AND MEXICAN ROW

Washington, Jan. 29 (A.P.).—Reports from Mexico City that a district judge in Vera Cruz had suspended operation of Mexico's new petroleum law against the Transcontinental Oil Company pending determination of the constitutionality of the law, attracted wide attention here today although Secretary Kellogg was without official advices.

Obviously, a suspension until the Mexican supreme court acts upon the constitutionality of the retroactive application of Article 27 of the Mexican constitution would mean deferment of the dispute between Mexico and the United States.

Under the reported terms of the injunction or mandamus the vital question of leaving foreign owners in undisturbed possession of the property until the full scope of Mexican legal procedure had been applied would be answered affirmatively by Mexican authorities themselves.

There would remain, presumably no question either for arbitration or diplomatic adjustment in that, we gard until the supreme court had acted.

LYNN SHOE FIRM'S DEBTS $372,858; ASSETS $218,925

Liabilities of $372,858 and assets of $218,925 are disclosed in a bankruptcy schedule filed in Federal District Court today by the Lynn shoe firm of Murphy, Gorman & Waterhouse, Inc.

The largest creditors are the Central National Bank, $10,000; James P. Phelan, $22,500; and Sagamore Trust Company, $9,846, all of Lynn on promissory notes.

STUDENT DECAPITATED AS HE LAYS HEAD ON TRACK

Chicago, Jan. 29 (I.N.S.).—What is believed to be another student suicide is engaging the attention of authorities here today. The decapitated body of Frank D. Forgy, twenty-one, student at the La Salle Extension University, was found on the suburban tracks of the Illinois Central. The position of the body indicated the youth had laid his head upon the tracks and a note found in his pocket, which directed the disposal of his belongings, led police to believe it another case of suicide.

6% MORTGAGE MONEY
FOR PERMANENT OR CONSTRUCTION LOANS ON 1 OR 2 FAMILY HOUSES
PROMPT SERVICE
WATERTOWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
5¾% PRESENT DIVIDENDS
NO LOSS ON WITHDRAWALS
SEND OR PHONE FOR EITHER PLAN

The Sportsmen's Show is a non-commercial, educational exposition of wild-life, held in the interests of conservation and of fostering outdoor recreation.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

NUMBER OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

JANUARY 29th to FEBRUARY 5th

SPORTSMEN WHO APPRECIATE THE FINEST INSIST ON

Oil up with the

FROST "SUPERIOR"

BRAND OILED CLOTHING

and you are sure of having the best that money can buy. Finest materials, superior workmanship and years of experience in making oiled clothing, especially for fishermen, have made the FROST "SUPERIOR" Brand the standard by which others are judged.

We'll see that you are supplied

DEALERS: The FROST "SUPERIOR" Brand is the most profitable line you can carry. Write for prices, discounts and circulars.

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D. O. FROST CORPORATION

Wharf St., Gloucester, Mass.

Made in the City that Fish and Frost Made Famous

NATIONAL SPORTSMAN

Your copy is waiting for you at Booth 112

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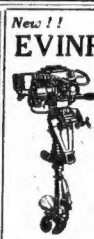
Established 1900
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS AND MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS
New England Distributors of the
CAPITOL
Display Machine
and Motion Picture Display Service
1 Washington St. Cap. 2835
See Our Exhibit at Sportsmen's Show, at Space 140AA

WHERE TO GO AFTER THE SHOW
Read the "Where to Dine or Dine and Dance" Announcements
On Page 15

New!!
EVINRUDE



models for 1927.
Thrilling Speed!
Light Weight.
Advanced Design.
The new models include such features as Electric Light,

Dual Ignition, Automatic Reverse, and many others. In the three new model Evinrudes sportsmen will find the motors of their fancies:

8-h.p. SPEEDITWIN
4-h.p. FASTWIN
2½-h.p. SPORTWIN

On Display at the Sports Show

EVINRUDE MOTOR CO.
259 Atlantic Ave., Boston
Factory Sales and Service

ATTENTION! DOG OWNERS

BOSTON TERRIER, DOBERMAN POINTER or BEAGLE combination box, contains two wire brushes. Price, $1.00; add 12 cents west of Mississippi River.

AIREDALE, COLLIE, CHOW, SETTER, POODLE or SHEPHERD combination box, contains two wire brushes. Price $2.00; add 25 cents west of Mississippi River.

One Brush for SAINT HOUNDS, SPANIELS or all long-haired dogs. Price $1.75; add 25 cents west of Mississippi River.

One Brush for All Wire-haired Dogs, POMERANIANS or PEKINGESE, SCOTCH or IRISH TERRIERS. Price 75 cents; add 12 cents west of Mississippi.

Money refunded if brushes are not satisfactory.

Made by
L. S. WATSON MFG. CO.
LEICESTER, MASS.

SPECIAL BRUSH FOR EACH DOG

For the comfort and appearance of a dog daily grooming is almost essential. During the past years there has been developed by the L. S. Watson Manufacturing Co., of Leicester, Mass., a wire brush/brush for different breeds of dogs which fills a long felt need. These brushes shown at the show are made very strong, with short bent metal bristles, and when used diligently have proved a very great benefit to the dog.

One advantage of these brushes is that much time has been spent in their development to make the particular type of brush suitable for a particular breed of dog. For instance, the brush for the Boston Terrier type of dog is so constructed that it will not hurt his tender skin, causing absolutely no irritation, but is stiff enough to stimulate circulation.

Too much cannot be said of the brushes for Chow and other long-haired dogs of similar type. Heretofore, it has been almost impossible to find a brush with bristles long enough to reach down to the skin. Many dogs suffer from skin diseases because of the fact that they cannot be properly brushed and combed, and a few days of neglect cause much suffering. These new brushes do the work of both comb and brush, and are very easy to keep clean and sanitary.

Perhaps, after all, the Setter type appreciates these brushes as much as any, for they help to circulate the small blood tissues under the skin, so essential in a setter, who is used to the underbrush in the woods which, nowadays, he can only take advantage of occasionally. These brushes give him a good sturdy coat, as well as keep him clean and happy.

OUTDOOR ART IS EXHIBITED

One of the most interesting displays at the Sportsmen's Show is the exhibit of original oil paintings pictures of hunting, fishing, camping and tra[illegible]ng scenes by leading outdoor artists painted in attractive colors for the National Sportsmen and Hunting and Fishing magazine p[illegible]112 and 113.

EXHIBITS SELF-OPERATING PROJECTOR

A very interesting display of the Capitol Self Operating Continuous Projector will be exhibited at the show at booth 140A by the Dadmun Company of No. 1 Washington street, Boston. This projector runs without the aid of an operator and has a new intermittent movement producing the life of the film with exceptionally quiet running. A special lens bracket and mount permits either reverse or straight projection without changing the film winding and weighs complete but twenty-four pounds.

"LOCKWOOD"
The OUTBOARD MOTOR that thousands said was
"GREATEST OF THEM ALL"
now has 15 more new features
SEE IT AT
Sportsmen's SPACE 18 Show
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS
ATLANTIC RADIO COMPANY
20 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

IN BUZZARDS BAY

Cape Cod Baby Knockabouts Racing off Monument Beach, Buzzard's Bay.

FROST OILED COAT IS FAMED

Yachting and boating sportsmen have for many years been large users of Frost oiled clothing, for comfort and protection against the elements, nowhere so severely encountered as at sea.

The Frost oiled clothing known up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts for more than a half century for its durability and fine quality, is manufactured by the D. O. Frost Corporation of Gloucester, Mass., who have devoted every effort for fifty years in producing a garment that will consistently withstand the strain and wear taxed upon clothing by the hardest workers in the world, the fishermen.

From this it was realized that Superior oiled clothing meant not only the comfort but also the health and sometimes the life of the wearer.

To the qualities which gained the good will of fishermen was added fine appearance and, overnight, Frost oil-clothing became equally popular with sportsmen.

ATLANTIC RADIO CO. IS LOCKWOOD DISTRIBUTOR

The Atlantic Radio Company are now New England distributors for the "Lockwood" out board motor. Great interest in outboard motorcraft by devotees of this exciting sport is being manifested this season. Speed up to 25 miles per hour can be made in special small boats. Ability to make a turn in a boat's length make this the most thrilling of water sports.

The Atlantic Radio Company of No. 20 Brookline avenue, Boston, will also exhibit Bosch Radio and Duplex Maxim[illegible] engine oil—also Kargo waterproof grease.

The Atlantic Radio exhibit may be seen at Booth 18 and is very attractive to sport lovers.

INDIAN SHOWN AT SPORT SHOW

The Indian Motocycle Company is celebrating its 25th birthday. Hundreds of dealers throughout the United States are now handling this popular motocycle. Designed to meet the needs of every type of rider whether it be for side riding, side car duty or high power service twenty-eight important improvements have been introduced to make the 1927 model more efficient.

Speed of a mile a minute and 90 miles to a gallon of gas is attained with nothing lost in comfort or economy.

The popular models include The Indian Prince, The Indian Scout, The Indian Big Chief (master of the road), and the Indian Big Chief with Princess Sidecar.

The W. J. Walker Company of No. 132 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, are local distributors of the Indian Motocycle and are exhibiting all models at booth 12 at the show.

Information concerning these Motocycles will be given at the show and a ri[illegible] to the Walker show room will prove most interesting to devotees of motorcycling.

Tent Has Head Space

One of the most complete and compact requisitions to comfortable camping is a novel tent manufactured by the Metropolitan Camp Goods Folks of Athol, Mass.

The tent is an innovation in construction with perpendicular sides and head room space is ample every where within. Storage facilities are possible overhead. A door is located at each end and no cause to worry about mosquitoes with netting and screened windows. The tent is practically waterproof and can withstand the most severe storms without leakage.

TO THE ANGLER AND SPORTSMAN
When Visiting the
New England Sportsmen's Show
MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON
January 29th to February 5th

Do not fail to see the interesting and instructive display of the CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS, where all information regarding the best tourist, fishing and hunting districts in Canada can be secured from representatives in attendance.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
"The Largest Railway System in America"

CAPE COD FIRM SOLD 600 BOATS

The Cape Cod Shipbuilding Corporation has a plant at Wareham consisting of ten acres of land, about half of which is covered with buildings. Fifty employes are kept busy all the year around. The plant is thoroughly equipped, having its own saw mill, blacksmith and machine shops, galvanizing department, sail loft, retail store for marine supplies, in addition to the regular wood working mill and assembly shop for the construction of boats.

Last year more than 600 boats of all descriptions were built and sold. Some of the yacht clubs and racing associations using Cape Cod Shipbuilding boats are: Jackson Park Yacht Club, Chicago; Cohasset Yacht Club; Point o'Woods Yacht Club, Long Island; Lake Placid Yacht Club.

Beverly Yacht Club, New Haven Yacht Club, Devon Yacht Club, Camp Maidmee, Falmouth racing group, Megansett racing group, West Chop racing group, Bay Shore Yacht Club, Long Island; Columbia Yacht Club, Chicago; Metatapoisett racing group, Bay Head Yacht Club, Pine Orchard Yacht Club, Sachem's Head Yacht Club, Great Chebeague Island racing group, Groton, Conn., racing group; Canonvia, N. Y., racing group; North Chatham racing group, Hingham Yacht Club, Salters Point Yacht Club, Bradentown Yacht Club, Florida; Minaunant Boat Club, Milwaukee Yacht Club, Edgartown Yacht Club.

OLDEST MOTOR AT SHOW

When the people crave speed, Evinrude Motor Company gives it to them. Conclusive evidence of this is seen in the new 2 H. P. motor which is capable of propelling an ordinary sixteen to eighteen foot boat at a rate of twenty-five to thirty miles an hour.

Such figures, when mentioned in connection with an Outboard motor, are almost unbelievable, but nevertheless a recorded fact. A world's record of 26½ miles an hour was established by an Evinrude motor in the Fourth Annual Pacific Coast championship regatta during 1926.

The champion Sport Twin which is a favorite of every true sportsman is displayed at the show together with the famous Evinrude Single of which over 200,000 are in use in all parts of the world. The oldest Outboard motor in existence is on display in the Evinrude Booth. Like all large automobile companies, the Evinrude Motor Company operates branches with fully equipped service stations in all principal cities. Their New England business is in charge of Mr. H. Mikkelsen at 239 Atlantic avenue.

Boats
of every description in stock
Exhibiting at
Sportsmen's Show
Mechanics Building, Jan. 29-Feb. 5
Orders Given Now Can Specify Spring Delivery Dates
CAPE COD SHIP BLDG. CORP.
18 Tremont St., Boston
Works at Wareham, Mass.

A Summer Packed with Thrills
— for the fellow who acts now!

ENROLL NOW! UNDER Indian Club Plan $1.00 Starts You

LIKE to hunt, fish, live outdoors? Team up with an Indian! Go anywhere—any time—with absolute safety at less than 1¢ a mile. Sturdy! Swift as a greyhound! Trusty as your closest pal! Takes you as fast or slow as you wish. Pep! Dash! A real kick.

Come in today. Choose your Indian. Enroll under the Indian Club plan and be ready when spring comes round. $1 starts you.

See Our Exhibit at Booth 32, Sportsmen's Show
WALKER-INDIAN CO.
188 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

UNIQUE CAMPING OUTFIT
SEE THIS SETUP AT OUR BOOTH 139-140
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

MADE with but one objective. As comfortable as your own home. Complete and compact. Nothing to buy but food.

BUILT for durability and guaranteed to be the most novel and satisfactory outfits for outdoor lovers.

$100 tent on exhibition will be given to holder of lucky number upon completion of show.

HEADROOM, DOORS, SCREENS, MOSQUITO NETTING, STOVE, TABLE, CHAIRS, DISHES—COMPLETE

"DICKWHALL"
METROPOLITAN CAMP GOODS FOLKS
ATHOL, MASS.

THE THRIFT CITY

BOSTON AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS' BUREAU

SOMERVILLE Offers

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Thrift training has been a part of the school program in many public institutions throughout New England and other States for several years, and many educational leaders have endeavored to include thrift as a vital factor in the curriculum of their school. The city of Somerville through its school committee has taken a decidedly forward step in this direction. At the beginning of the present school year this school committee appointed director of thrift instructors to take charge of all thrift work in the Somerville schools.

It was seen that the school banking could serve a two-fold purpose, not only to help the pupils to cultivate habits of thrift, but to furnish excellent practical material which could be used for training the pupils in business methods.

The newly organized high school bank was opened in January 1926, in quarters especially outfitted with the equipment necessary to carry on the business of a bank. It served as a business laboratory for the pupils, containing a grill counter, adding machines, filing cabinets and so forth. The business methods pursued give the pupils a very close insight into banking details and how to carry on the business of a bank.

And the results attained, as stated, have been most pronounced. Last year a total of $73,931.73 was deposited in the schools as against $61,148.59 of the previous year.

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One of the oldest and best known firms in Somerville is the Somerville Coal Company, which has been located in Somerville for many years. Their slogan is, "The Only Wharf in Somerville."

The Somerville Coal Company has during its existence made many thousands of friends and for a good reason.

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Fisher Business Colleges, located at 30 Franklin st., Boston, and 374 Broadway, Somerville, are now rounding out a quarter of a century of service to the young men and women of New England.

The reputation of Fisher Colleges is best known through its army of successful graduates who now occupy positions of responsibility and trust with many of the leading business firms of greater Boston.

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E. H. and M. C. Fisher, founders and directors of Fisher Business Colleges extend a cordial welcome to all former pupils and friends.

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One of the well known business concerns of Somerville is the Pontioak Motors Company located at 343 Broadway. Treasurer and general manager is H. L. Whitcomb. The Pontioak Motors Company is the Somerville agency for the Pontiac and Oakland motor cars. They are now ready to demonstrate all the new models of both these cars. Besides the agency for new cars The Pontiock Motors also carry Good Will Oakland used cars. They also operate a complete Oakland and Pontiac service station ready to serve at all times.

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RAY R. RIDEOUT

Chairman Investment Committee Three Somerville Banks

Somerville Institution for Savings AND Winter Hill Co-Operative Bank 88 BROADWAY

Twenty-seven years ago there moved to Somerville a rather quiet, unassuming chap, who but a few years before was pitching hay and milking cows on his father's farm in Northern Maine. This young fellow, Ray R. Rideout, as an extra conductor on the Boston Elevated Railway had run trips nights, Saturdays and Sundays, and thereby worked his way through a Boston business college.

He moved to Somerville in 1900. In 1906, although he had received several promotions from the position of conductor on the Boston Elevated Railway, he became convinced that advancement was too slow, and decided to leave the railway business and enter into the field of banking. He organized the Winter Hill Co-Operative Bank.

Those who look back 21 years at the Winter Hill Co-Operative Bank's first Board of Directors now recognize that from the very start young Rideout showed executive ability by picking for his associate officers and directors the strongest men in the city. From a small beginning in a small office on the second floor of the Columbia Building 21 years ago, the Winter Hill Co-Operative Bank has now grown to be the largest banking institution in the City and the 6th largest Co-Operative Bank in Massachusetts. During the 21 years of the Winter Hill Co-Operative Bank's existence there has never been a penny lost on account of a poor investment or failure to collect interest, and the bank today is recognized as one of the strong institutions of the country. It has shareholders in over half of the States of the Union, also in several foreign countries.

At the time of his entry into the banking business what impressed Mr. Rideout most was the fact that while Somerville had a population of 70,000, her banking resources were only a little over $3,000,000. The people who lived in Somerville were to a large extent depositing their money in some city other than their own, and consequently the funds were not available for local development. One of Mr. Rideout's phrases then and still is "No city can be strong, prosperous and great, unless it has strong, prosperous and great banking institutions.

Since Mr. Rideout's entry into the banking business 21 years ago the population of the City has increased 43%, while banking resources have increased about 1266%.

A history of the change in the habits of the people of Somerville from depositing in other cities to depositing in their own local institution has been largely a history of Mr. Rideout's endeavors along this line.

In 1910 Mr. Rideout and his associates organized the Somerville Institution for Savings, which now has more depositors than any other bank in the city.

While a record of which any man might well be proud has been made in the Winter Hill Co-Operative Bank and the Somerville Institution for Savings, Mr. Rideout's greatest achievement as a banking man has been made in the Highland Trust Company.

During 1922 and 1923 the Highland Trust Company had not been particularly prosperous. Several experiments were tried, but still the bank's deposits kept on dwindling, and it was evident a financial doctor was needed.

In November, 1923, after negotiations, the Highland Trust Company was taken over. Mr. Rideout's standing and experience in the banking business proved to be the remedy that was needed. In fact, the association of his name and the names of the people who were willing to associate with him in the Highland Trust Company seemed to work almost a magic spell, for immediately the deposits instead of dwindling began to increase. The assets of the Highland Trust Company at that time were about $1,500,000. Today they are $4,250,000.

At the time Mr. Rideout took over the Highland Trust Company the stock was not paying dividends and could be bought in practically any amount desired at $100.00 a share. Today the stock is paying handsome dividends and there is a firm bid for $250.00 a share, with none at present offered for sale.

Mr. Rideout is at present Treasurer and Chairman of the Security Committee of the Winter Hill Co-Operate Bank, Treasurer and Chairman of the Investment Committee of the Somerville Institution for Savings, and Chairman of the Executive Committee and Investment Committee of the Highland Trust Company.

The combined assets of the three institutions are about $13,000,000, which is about $15,000,000 more than the combined assets of all of Somerville's banks at the time Mr. Rideout entered the banking field.

Mr. Rideout says he fully realizes that a man entrusted with loaning money cannot always be popular. He attributes his success in no small part to the fact that a long time ago he learned to say "No" even to his friends and stick to it.

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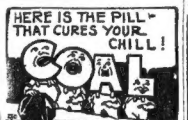

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Advice from R. J. Fiore to Housewives.

STOP: We don't stop washing your clothes until absolutely sanitary.

LOOK: We look always for the best, to clean your clothes, which gives you comfort and also rest.

LISTEN: Be careful where you have your laundry done, that will save you money, but sickness begun.

It is understood as I explained, Stop-Look-& Listen.

All housewives the success they have on axle pass near their homes, they leave everything behind thinking of nothing but to save their children. Why not do the same with your laundry, which is more dangerous. Pay more you get more. Pay less and you never rest.

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STAGE AND SCREEN

ROONEY AND 'WESTERNS' AT KEITH'S

On his own admission, Pat Rooney's "Roomeisms of 1927" as seen at B. F. Keith's next week, deals principally in Pacific Coast materials. Muriel Stryker, who for the past two years or more has been a featured star of Pat Rooney productions, is a California and unquestionably a beauty. Two new Rooney discoveries are the Van Joyce sisters, sixteen and seventeen, of high kicking skill and unimpeachable charm.

Pat Rooney

"New York," admits Pat, "has plenty of girls. But," he adds, they haven't the spirit nor the magnetism of westerners. They are apt to assume a bored attitude toward life which doesn't carry across the footlights the way a little breezy, western girl does. Manhattan girls are inclined to be listless supercilious, artificial. Western girls are spirited, interested in life, eager and natural.

"And youth! Youth takes precedent over experience when I am engaging girls for my act. For my type of revue nothing succeeds like youth."

The current edition of Rooney and Bent "Roomeyisms" has captured youth in its charms. The average age is seventeen. Likewise there is young Pat, dancing son of Pat and Marion Bent, a boy who is hoofing his way along in the trail blazed for him by his father and grandfather, Pat the First.

The More Temperament the Less Ability, Says Ellen

"The more temperament the less ability" is the slogan of Ellen Dorr, leading lady of "Loose Ankles" at the Plymouth.

"This was the maxim quoted to me by one of America's greatest actors on my opening night in New York," she continued, "and I find that in the main the maxim holds good. Of course there are times when one finds that the temperamental person has ability and has met success, but even this person has no defence for his or her silly outbursts. There is no more excuse for temperament, that is of the superheated, explosive, objectionable variety, in an actor or an actress than there should be in the piano mover, the plumber, or the purveyor of groceries or provisions."

Delightful apartments of every description and every convenience to suit. In the Classified Ads every day. Classifications 26 and 27.

Monte Blue in Cast for 1812 War Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—Until someone suggests a better theme for motion picture specials war will continue to be the producers' pet subject. Warner Brothers are now doing a lot of talking about "Black Ivory," the play written by Poland Banks, a twenty-one-year-old boy and destined as the piece de resistance of Warner Brothers' schedule.

The War of 1812 figures largely in the development of this story and it is going to play a big part in the film translation.

Monte Blue, who, by the by, announced himself as wishing to seek new film fields of endeavor, will be the most important soldier. Warners held an option on his services and "Black Ivory" is intended to pacify Mr. Blue, who felt that he was not getting the right vehicles.

There is a whisper—just a low one and not very loud as yet—that Raoul Walsh will be invited to make a big war special as soon as he finishes "Carmen."

Marion Davies

SALISBURY FIELD, author of "Zander, the Great," predicts that Marion Davies' characterization of "Tillie, the Toiler" will create a sensation. He declares it will be her finest piece of work. Certainly th.. scenes photographed give him an excellent reason for that statement.

Furthermore, "Tillie's" costumes are something never before seen in pictures. Marion designed every one of them and they are her own original idea of what a stenographer would wear whose principal job in life is vamping the office force.

HIGH LIVING IN COTTAGE

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home, but what's an English girl to do if she marries a New York contractor and builder? Why, have Friend Husband build a replica of an English cottage and set it right down in little old New York!

That's what Phyllis Joyce, of "Girl Overboard" with Mary Young at the Castle Square, is going to do, except—and this is important—her little English Cottage is not going to be set DOWN but UP in New York. It is going to be on the roof of a building which her husband now has under construction. By this arrangement is might be possible also to duplicate the grounds.

Miss Joyce is making her first appearance in Boston in the John Craig farce, but she has had a busy stage career in New York since she came over five years ago to the Century Roof with "Nine O'clock Review." She was in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," and in "The Enchanted April."

FRANK GAINS REGARDLESS

Frank Crumit, comedy star in "Queen High" at the Wilbur, carves action—and gets it. He is a hard worker, but carries his 230 pounds through every effort with lightness and spirit. Crumit is out of bed around six in the morning, walks two or three miles before eating a hearty breakfast, then usually in company with a friend, strikes out for one of the country clubs for a round of golf before luncheon.

Frank Crumit

That is just the beginning. Anything is likely to happen between noon and dinner-time. Song-writing, phonograph recording, social engagements and rehearsals of new ideas for "laugh business" that he and Jack Hazzard are continually introducing into "Queen High."

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the pictures real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose. Classifications 26 and 27.

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMEDY AVE — Herma Shearer in "Upstage" Babe Daniels in "Stranded in Paris" Matt Wolf— Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother"

ALLSTON DEXTER AVE — Carl Lyell in "OBEY THE LAW" Rod Cheno in "The Better Kiss"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE — Richard Barthelmess in "THE WHITE FLAME" Five Acts Vaudeville All Next Week, Beginning Sunday—Harold Lloyd in "THE KID BROTHER"

HARVARD HARVARD SQUARE — Eugene O'Brien in "FLAMES" George O'Hara in "California Straight Ahead"

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. — Noel Gibson in "The Buckaroo Kid" Marie Prevost in "MAN BAIT"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Lois Moran in "God Gave Me 20 Cents" Peter the Great in "KING OF THE PACK"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Ralph Graves in "THE BETTER WAY" Elsa McCoy in "WAR PAINT"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — George O'Brien in "The Three Bad Men" Betty Bronson in "The Bells of S'Way"

FRANKLIN PARK — Priscilla Bonn in "Forbidden Waters" BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

STRAND DORCHESTER — Raymond Hitchcock in "BIG HEARTED PREFERRED" Grace Hayes in "Spotlight Sal Follies" Great Bill of Vaudeville

COMMONWEALTH DORCHESTER — Tommy Meighan, You'll Like Him in "THE CANADIAN" BEST IN VODVIL

FIELD'S CORNER — Thomas Meighan in "THE CANADIAN" Merle Prevost in "MAN BAIT" Vaudeville Sun. and Sun.

MORTON MORTON THEATRE — Herma Shearer in "UPSTAGE" Josh Neff in "The Man of the Forest" Twelve-Girl Idea

EVERETT

RIALTO EVERETT — Mary Pickford in "SPARROWS" Carmelita Geraghty in "THE GRAND COMPANION"

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NEW SHAWMUT NEIGHB'D — Jack Pickford in "EXIT SMILING" Mae Allison in "THE CITY" Country Store

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NEW JAMAICA — Evelyn Brent in Love 'Em and Leave 'Em George Jessel in "Private Izzy Murphy"

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GRANADA MALDEN — Babe Daniels in "Stranded in Paris" 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

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FELLSWAY MEDFORD — Rin Tin Tin in "THE HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS" Alice Calhoun in "Marriage License"

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RIALTO ROSLINDALE — Herma Shearer in "UPSTAGE" Evelyn Brent in "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM" METRO Entertainers Revue Unit No. 1 Featuring Marie McAllister

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. — Lois Moran in "God Gave Me 20 Cents" All Star Cast in "His New York Wife"

RIVOLI ROXBURY — Pat O'Malley in "The Perils of the Devil" Dorothy MacKaill in "Just Another Blonde"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Harry Langdon in "The Strong Man" Harry Carey in "The Texas Trail"

SOMERVILLE OLYMPIA — Tom Mix in "THE GREAT K & A TRAIN ROBBERY" Vaudeville Cast in "SKY'S THE LIMIT" Quality Vaudeville

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MARY YOUNG
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"GIRL OVERBOARD"
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Week of Feb. 7—TORNADO
A New Drama by Edward Knoblock (Author of "Milestones" and "Kismet.")

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

CHICAGO OPERA HEARD IN HUB

For sixty minutes last night, radio listeners heard the opera "Il Trovatore" direct from Chicago and broadcasted by WEEI. An unfortunate delay prevented the second act of "Il Trovatore" from starting on time, but once started the musical reproduction, and acoustical blendings were perfect. It was a great contrast to the broadcast of the Friday previous, in that last night there was no mechanical difficulty and the home listeners reported great satisfaction.

At 10:37 Milton Cross took the microphone and described the stars, their parts, and gave a brief description of the whole opera. Then he explained to the listening millions in the United States and Canada that Samuel Insull, President of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, had chosen to make a speech from the stage of the Chicago Auditorium. The talk lasted 30 minutes, during which time Announcer Green had to apologize several times to the unseen audience. Finally at 11.05 the first melodies of the grand orchestra started from there on, the complete second act came through with remarkable clarity and completeness.

Particularly commented upon was the clear and thorough manner in which all parts of the chorus, orchestra and star singers were broadcast. Listeners declared every syllable of the leading parts could be heard distinctly and sweetly above the great background of the large chorus. The final "signing off" came at 11.49.

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—BOSTON—630

6:00 P. M.—The Revelers.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, "Dok" Eisenberg.
8:56 P. M.—Movie news.
9:00 P. M.—Musical act found and missing persons' bureau.
7:25 P. M.—News flashes.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Announcements.
7:50 P. M.—Better Business Bureau.
7:55 P. M.—Same as above.
8:00 P. M.—Canadian-American League hockey game, Boston Tigers vs. Quebec.
10:00 P. M.—News flashes.
10:05 P. M.—Dance music, Buckminster Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music, Copley Orchestra.

WEEI—BOSTON—360

6:00 P. M.—Max Kiss, violinist.
6:30 P. M.—Newspaper highlights.
7:00 P. M.—Boston Municipal Court of the Bureau of the Day, broadcast direct from the Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C. band concert by the United States Marine Band; address by President Coolidge and Brigadier General H. M. Lewis, head of the Bureau of the Budget.
9:00 P. M.—New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
10:00 P. M.—Cruising the air.
10:05 P. M.—Hints to Motorists.
10:30 P. M.—Boston-Pittsburgh game; Eaves, Nelson and his uke.
11:00 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333

6:00 P. M.—Dick Newcomb's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Motor Lassy ensemble.
8:45 P. M.—Mass. Aggie life.
7:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Pythian male quartet.
9:10 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Leo Reisman Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Old-Timers' Newspaper Club.

WBZH—BOSTON—361

7:30 P. M.—Weekly weather bulletin.
WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—348
8:00 P. M.—Business conditions, employment situation, and vocational opportunities.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

WAAT—JERSEY CITY—238

8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:40 P. M.—John Vecchione, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Concert pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Pi Delta Gamma Boys.
10:00 P. M.—De Lamater Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Varsity Revelers.

WHAM—NEWARK—422

8:15 P. M.—Ruth Rich, reader.
8:30 P. M.—Thelma Wilkes String Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Rex and Mike — They Use Mike.
9:30 P. M.—Soprano and baritone duets.
10:00 P. M.—Four Towers Orchestra.

WBCN—CHICAGO—306

8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Billy Lustler's Ambassadors.

WFBH—NEW YORK CITY—273

8:00 P. M.—Pyrchonalysis.
8:15 P. M.—Edgar Grush, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Michael Press, concert violinist.
9:00 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Musicale.
10:45 P. M.—Clarence Williams Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Fred Rittenberg musical saw.
11:15 P. M.—Ben Gordon, tenor.
11:30 P. M.—Irish Paddies Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Saturday Nighters.
1:00 A. M.—Midnighters.
2:00 A. M.—Richmanite Club Orchestra.

WJAZ—ATLANTIC CITY—416

7:45 P. M.—Lecture period.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Hotel Morton dinner music.
8:30 P. M.—Casino Dance Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:35 P. M.—Great musicians.
8:45 P. M.—"Whosit" contest. Studio.
9:00 P. M.—Chelsea evening concert.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Garden Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Adams Dance Orchestra.

WJIB—CHICAGO—302

8:00 P. M.—Trade Concert Ensemble.
12:00 Mid.—Midnight Dance Orchestra.

WOR—NEWARK—280

9:00 P. M.—New York Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—"Great Moments from Grand Opera."
11:00 P. M.—Talk by Henry ?.
11:10 P. M.—"The Music Box."
11:20 P. M.—Musical concert.

WMSG—NEW YORK CITY—508

8:00 P. M.—Irma Kraft "Theatre."
8:15 P. M.—Cleo Ladies' Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Light recital, soprano and tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Josaitis Male Quartet.
9:15 P. M.—Cleo Ladies' Trio.
9:30 P. M.—Joseph Bentz, baritone.
9:45 P. M.—Prince Plotti.
10:00 P. M.—Aaron Rosen, baritone.

New Local Station

A new radio broadcasting service, unique among the transmitting stations of the country, will open at 6 o'clock this evening in a specially prepared studio at the offices of the Babson Statistical Organization, Wellesley Hills. The call letters of this new 100-watt station are WBSO and the tentative wave length is 242 meters, 1,239 kilocycles.

As a result of repeated requests for brief, accurate up-to-the-minute radio reports on business, economic and financial conditions, the organization has established this broadcasting station in order to serve the radio public in a field which is not now being adequately covered. For fifteen minutes every evening on the first five nights of the week here will be presented a radio digest covering the high spots in business conditions as interpreted by the staff of Babson experts.

Radio Singer

EDWARD MacHUGH

Popular baritone who will be heard on the air tonight. The Houghton and Dutton Studio is broadcasting over WEEI a special program at 10:35 p. m. The Crinoline girls will assist.

6:45 P. M.—Time signal and weather forecast.

WEB—ATLANTA—428

6:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:45 P. M.—Point Sand.

WHAP—NEW YORK CITY—421

6:15 P. M.—Vida Milholland, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Harry W. Pearce, speaker.
6:35 P. M.—Dari Bethmann, baritone.
9:15—P. M.—Mexico and Nicaragua.

WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—454

7:00 to 11:30 P. M.—Don Voorhees Orchestra; Boston Symphony Orchestra, male quartet; Jack Denny's Orchestra.

WRC—WASHINGTON—469

7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Musical comedy troops.
9:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEEI.
11:00 to Mid.—Latino Club Orchestra.

WTIC—HARTFORD—476

6:00 P. M.—Bob Grant.
6:35 P. M.—News.
7:00 P. M.—Bible Group (continued).
7:30 P. M.—Bible study period.
10:00 P. M.—Weather; Club Worthy Orchestra

11:00 P. M.—News.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—485

1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Same as WEEI.

WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—492

7:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Same as WEEI.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WJAR.
11:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Dance music.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508

6:00 P. M.—Sports corner.
6:30 P. M.—Stanley Male Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Rossiter choir.
10:00 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.
10:05 P. M.—Franklin Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight Frolic.

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—517

9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music, Colonial Orchestra.

WHIO—NEW YORK CITY—526

8:00 P. M.—Miss Kate Wood, contralto
8:30 P. M.—Arthur Stieger, pianist.
8:45 P. M.—Duo of C. Band.
9:00 P. M.—Municipal talk.
9:30 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.

10:15 P. M.—Village Instrumental Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Tracey and Dougherty.
10:45 P. M.—Banjo and piano.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.
9:35 P. M.—Time signals and weather report.

WABC—NEW YORK CITY—316

Midnight-Variety program.
12:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WRR—NEW YORK CITY—416

8:45 P. M.—Philosophy of numerals.
9:00 P. M.—Russian program.
9:30 P. M.—Black's auction bridge game.
9:50 P. M.—Speech corrections.
10:00 P. M.—WGBS stringe assemble.
10:15 P. M.—Anita Stanfield, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

7:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Joint broadcasting, WEAF, New York, and WGR, of the United States Bureau of the Budget, ceded to a band concert; address by Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States.
9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch and symphony Orchestra.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—326

7:45 P. M.—News report.
8:00 P. M.—Playing Card Rectet.
9:00 P. M.—New York Symphony Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Orchestra from Hotel Sinton.

WLS—CHICAGO—345

7:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.—National barn dance; orchestra.

CKCL—TORONTO—357

7:00 to 8:00 P. M.—Concert trio.

WENY—NEW YORK CITY—476

8:00 P. M.—Vivian Stewart, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—Artistic debut singer.
8:45 P. M.—Anna Russell, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Alfred De Voto Party.
9:00 P. M.—Doris Tauber, "The Girl Friend."
9:15 P. M.—"Cooking," songs.
9:30 P. M.—McGrath and Donnelly, entertainers.
9:45 P. M.—Mitt and Madeline, duets.
10:00 P. M.—Mandolin and guitar ensemble.
10:30 P. M.—"The Greenacres."
11:00 P. M.—Silent.
11:30 P. M.—Phil Napoleon's orchestra at the Rosemont.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—U. S. Bureau of the Budget including band concert and address by President Coolidge, followed by Budget Report, from Washington, D. C.
9:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

WLWL—NEW YORK CITY—394

8:30 P. M.—Lillian Alan, contralto.
8:45 P. M.—Hawaiian entertainers.
9:10 P. M.—William Lavalle, violinist.
9:25 P. M.—Tyrio.
9:45 P. M.—Sarah Kindred Bolen, contralto.
10:00 P. M.—Rev. John Corbett, S. J.
10:15 P. M.—Nunora Ensemble.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389

8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Bakiite hour.
10:00 P. M.—Vaudeville program.

PWX—HAVANA—400

8:30 P. M.—Cuban octet.
10:00 P. M.—Almendares Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Hollywood.

WOR—NEWARK—452

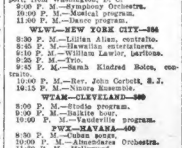
8:00 P. M.—The Radio Four.
8:15 P. M.—Vanderbilt concert orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Dora Rose, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Russian Balalaika Band.
9:50 P. M.—Amerlican violin recital.
10:55 P. M.—Newark Evening News.
11:00 P. M.—Hotel Mayfair Orchestra.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405

8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Old-time fiddler and pianist.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508

7:30 P. M.—Devon Park Orchestra.



All who pay taxes should listen carefully this evening at 7:30 to WEEI, WJAR, or any of the other stations on the WEAF chain. The President will speak from Washington in a twenty-minute outline of the Administration's financial policy and intentions regarding tax reduction and operation of the National Budget. After Mr. Coolidge has finished speaking, General Lord, the director of the budget plan, will speak more in detail on the subject.

A democracy, in the final analysis, rests upon the ability of the people to learn what the government is doing. For the average citizen, this means the news columns of his paper. The unfortunate illiterates and blind who cannot use the newspapers and magazines will have an opportunity to further their knowledge of national problems, by listening in next Saturday evening. Thus does radio help spread universal, and inevitable democracy. What a far cry from the days when the kings of Europe settled complex international problems while courting some Pompadour!

WTAG—WORCESTER—568

1:00 P. M.—Daily news.
5:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.
5:30 P. M.—Weather report.
9:00 P. M.—Roseroft Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal selections.
10:15 P. M.—Dance music.
11:00 P. M.—Daily news.

OTHER STATIONS

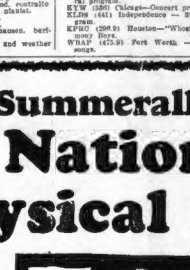
8:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Ned Arlouse House.
KLDS (441) Independence.—Piano
WCFL (492) Chicago—Concert program.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Concert orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Seckatary Hawkins (7:45).
WMBB (256) Chicago—Musical program
WDW (326) Omaha—Educational period
WOC (484) Davenport—Music Assn.
WORD (272) Batavia—Webster Hotel concert.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Dinner concert orchestra
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Studio program.
8:15 P. M.—KFUO (545.1) St. Louis—Talk—twenty evening sermon.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Ford & Glenn Co. program.
9:00 P. M.—KFRC (296.8) Houston—Bible class.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth — Sunday school.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Concert; Commodities Club.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Stadaway recital.
KFUO (499.7) Memphis—Musical program
WMAK (286) Buffalo—Musical program.
WHAS (400) Iowa City—Basketball—Not Iowa vs. Iowa.
9:05 P. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—"Philosophies."
9:30 P. M.—KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Musical program.
KYW (536) Chicago—Concert program.
KLDS (441) Independence — Studio program.
KFRC (296.9) Houston—"Whosit"; Harmony Boys.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth — Popular songs.

WCFL (492) Chicago—Entertainers.
WENR (266) Chicago—Musical program.
WJJD (370.2) Moosheart—Palmer House studio.
WJR (517) Detroit—Studio program
WHK (1?3) Cleveland—Colored Orch Whispers.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Fiestaing.
WMAK (286) Buffalo—Catholic Women's Club
9:30 P. M.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln—Little Symphonic variety.
WTAS (470.9) Dallas—Specialists.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago — Pro-hockey game.
WMAQ (3?0) Chicago—Orchestra popular program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Concert.
WHAS (399) New Orleans—Concert.
10:00 P. M.—KMA (461) Shenandoah—Musical program.
KLDS (441) Independence — Studio program.
KFUO (545.1) St. Louis—Stadaway recital.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Dance music.
WJJD (370.2) Moosheart—Palmer House studio.
WJR (517) Detroit—Studio program
WHK (1?3) Cleveland—Colored Orch Whispers.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Fiestaing.
WMAK (286) Buffalo—Catholic Women's Club
9:30 P. M.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln—Little Symphonic variety.
WTAS (470.9) Dallas—Specialists.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago — Pro-hockey game.
WMAQ (3?0) Chicago—Orchestra popular program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Concert.
WHAS (399) New Orleans—Concert.
10:00 P. M.—KMA (461) Shenandoah—Musical program.

TONIGHT
At 6 SHARP
- BABSON'S NEW STATION
WBSO
opens its program on the high spots in business, including the employment situation and vocational opportunities.
LISTEN IN AT SIX

Gen. Summerall Warns of National Physical Decay



By Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall
(Chief of Staff of the United States Army)

"In New York City more than 25% of eager young men who sought to wear the uniform were refused in 1926 for physical ailments. . . . Some systematic method in the habits of living and the training of youths and adults must be inculcated in our national life," he warns.

By David Lloyd George
(Former Prime Minister of England)

"The situation in China is one of increasing gravity . . . The best hope for both sides lies in negotiation."

By Brig.-Gen. Henry J. Reilly, O.R.C.

"Today it is a question of whether or not we will recognize and deal with native Chinese students educated in America and England, who are struggling to win liberty and independence for their own country," writes the brilliant former staff correspondent of the Hearst papers in China.

Captain Ariel L. Varges
(Chief Cameraman of International Newsreel's Far Eastern Bureau)

Sends vivid story and pictures direct from the battle lines in China. War zones thronged with pitiful refugees, he shows.

G. Bernard Shaw

Revealing himself through his Boswell—Archibald Henderson, admits that American women are good looking, but have second-hand ideas.

Kathleen Norris

shows "All you say and do to children under ten years shapes their lives."

And other outstanding contributions by U. S. Senator Carter Glass, the Kaiser, Lucien Cary, Rupert Hughes—Superb illustrations and cartoons—Bright pages of humor—Smart reviews

All in Tomorrow's
Boston Sunday Advertiser

"Over 500,000 Paid Circulation—Largest in New England"

Hand in Hand With the Drama.

Edward E. Paramore, whose "The Triple Cross" will provide dramatic expression for Natacha Rambova at the Park Monday night, is also responsible for the authorship of "Yukon Jake," a poem reported but second in popularity to the classic "Shooting of Dan McGrew."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Came the Dawn in Hollywood!

With the contagion of the "little theatre movement" spreading so rapidly in West Coast film circles, Charles Gerrard, seen in support of Reginald Denny at the new Boston, yearns to found an All-Irish Theatre in that garden spot of the drama. More power to his elbow!

ANNUAL VISIT OF THE CHICAGO OPERA BRINGS SEASON TO ITS HIGHEST PEAK

MAGDA BENNETT to be seen, heard and admired in the rejuvenated "Judy," current musical comedy ornament at the old Hollis Street. Reinforcements due Monday.

GRACE HUTCHINSON, petite dansense with "Castles in the Air," melodious mixture at the Shubert.

TALENT AND CHARM are well represented with Julia Sanderson, Nina Olivette and Esther Mlur, engaging principals in "Queen High" at the Wilbur. This show seems good for the season.

MURIEL STRYKER, girl of the golden West, will dance around and be merry with Pat Rooney at Keith's next week.

NATACHA RAMBOVA, former wife of the late Valentino, appears in "The Triple Cross," new mystery play at the Park.

LIP READING PUTS KICK INTO CINEMA

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHEN Laurence Stallings dashed off 'What Price Glory' as a spoken drama he introduced to novelty seeking playgoers something new in the form of ugly, two-fisted dialogue. Many were shocked at the frankness with which our popular Marines were shown disporting themselves at the front and, perhaps, still more disturbed that so much plain language should find a place of artistic honor in the theatre. While many a doubtful head was shaken, there still were lips to cheer and hands to applaud. And so "What Price Glory" succeeded.

• • •

FROM the spoken stage and its manifold limitations for the Stallings brand of expression the way to cinema was short. Mr. Stallings, welcomed with wide stretched arms, responded with "The Big Parade," a picture that set up a new fashion in film making, for in it the spectator was treated to plain language, not in the sub-titles, but from the lips of the players themselves. As one reviewer stated it, "The Big Parade" was a first class lesson in lip reading for anyone interested in the idea. And here, in the flickering silence of a stirring film, Mr. Stallings pressed forward repartee and recrimination that could never hope to find a willing ear on the legitimate stage.

• • •

SINCE "The Big Parade" we have had two subsequent Stallings creations showing strong characters in great stress of mind, frankly stating their convictions in boiling, red-blooded words. In "Old Ironsides," Wallace Beery and George Bancroft banter each other in the simple, easy manner of the rough and ready sailor of a century ago and, with the help of a bristling scenario and some fine camera work, they make a complete job of it. No sub-title could do justice to these situations. All this did seem a little bold in "The Big Parade," but not so questionable in the case of "Old Ironsides." You see, we were beginning to adapt ourselves to the newer frankness of the film; we were growing accustomed to the plain words of coarse men.

• • •

NOW comes "What Price Glory" in a dazzling film to complete the cycle and add new boldness to what appears to be the Stallings notion of theatrical dialogue. Possibly the several directors who have turned the Stallings stories into strips of celluloid may have had a hand in making the lips speak brutal things so plainly, though we venture the thought that these grotesque, almost vicious humors, were found included in the finished scenarios of each story. Stallings writes of hard, coarse men but he makes them human. With all the brutalities of "What Price Glory" there is no escaping its delicious humors or its heart throbbing compassions. It is difficult to understand how a better war film ever can be made.

OPPOSITE CHARACTERS IN 'OLD IRONSIDES'

JOLLY JACK TARS are Wallace Beery and Charles Farrell in the James Cruze film epic at the Tremont. As Beery has a heavier succession of fun that makes him all the jollier.

"Sunny" Girl

MIRIAM CROSBY does a fair share in making your evening at the Colonial something to be remembered with joy.

NEW TALENT FOR "JUDY"

"Judy" will not close tonight as first announced, but will remain at the Hollis for an extended run.

Queenie Smith

Beginning Monday night, the cast will be strengthened by the addition of two bright stars in musical comedy — Queenie Smith, late star of "Tip Toes" former co-star here with Jack Donohue in "Be Yourself" — and Charles Purcell, who was seen here last Summer in "Dearest Enemy."

"Judy" will from Monday night on be practically a new production. These two artists are in the first ranks of musical comedy and their appearance in the same play is an event of the week in the downtown drama.

"Judy" was originally booked for two weeks, but the rejuvenated production will tarry yet another while.

Looking Ahead

FEBRUARY 5—
D. W. Griffith's "Sorrows of Satan" at the Metropolitan.

FEBRUARY 7—
Frances Starr in "The Shelf" at the Plymouth.
"Rufus LeMaire's Affaire" at the Tremont.
Buster Keaton in "The General" (film) at Loew's State.

FEBRUARY 14—Nora Bayes, in person, at Loew's State.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PARK—"The Triple Cross," a mystery play by Edward E. Paramore, Jr. First metropolitan presentation. Three acts of thrills and action are promised. In the cast are Margaret Wycherly, James Spottswood, Frederick Burt, Calvin Thomas, Brandon Evans, Gladys Feldman, Martha Madison and Natacha Rambova. Staged by Alexander Leftwich. Produced by the Homeric Productions, Inc.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Patsy," an American comedy by Barry Conners. First time at popular prices. Tells the story of an adorable girl who teaches herself the art of making love—and does it right merrily. Florence Shirley will play the title role, recently done here at the Wilbur by Claiborne Foster.

LLOYD FILM IN TOWN

A precedure new and strange to Boston motion picture exhibitors will be observed during next week when Harold Lloyd's latest feature film comedy, "The Kid Brother," will be projected on the screens of five houses.

The theatres having the new film are the Washington Street Olympia, the Scollay, Fenway, Central Square and the Capitol. Since the be-speciacled comedian has become the strongest factor in film box offices the country over, it has become necessary to allot his new releases to more than one theatre at a time in order to accommodate the rush of patronage that invariably swamps the capacity of any movie palace when a brand new Lloyd feature is announced.

His previous picture, "The Freshman," shattered house records in practically every place where the cinema is shown and multitudes of patrons patiently persevered in long lines to await their chance to get in on the most popular money's worth of chuckles in the whole realm of the shadow stage.

This new policy, therefore, as well as being a matter of convenience for patrons, has become imperative from the showman's standpoint.

LOST VOICE REGAINED

Georges Dufranne, sweet-singing tenor of the Metropolitan's new stage presentation, "Opera vs. Jazz," is said to have found his voice by losing it.

George went into the war with the Canadian troops in 1914. Badly gassed and with an artery in his arm severed by shrapnel, he was sent to a hospital for recuperation and it was twenty months before he could speak above a whisper. Finally he was visited by a specialist who probe tried it and finally his voice returned. Fortunately, it was back in time, for he had been a natural singer and liked to sing.

He had become popular around the hospital as a singer before the institution was visited one day by a very celebrated man, none less than the great Jean de Reszke, who heard him sing and immediately took him in hand and his career was assured.

KREISLER CONCERT

On the calendar of Sunday afternoon Symphony Hall attractions are Fritz Kreisler, violinist, for February 6, and Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano, for February 13.

CLASSICS IN CUSSING BY CAPTAIN FLAGG

VICTOR McLAGLEN does noble duty in "What Price Glory" at the Majestic as the original twenty-minute ace of the Army. Better not "talk to the Marines"—they talk back, and how.

Home Again

MARY YOUNG back at the old stand in Castle Square in "Girl Overboard," sprightly farce by John Craig, her husband.

NEW WORK AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

The program of this week's Symphony concerts was adorned with two pieces new to Boston. The first one, a "Classical" Symphony by Russia's original wild man, Serge Prokofieff, was written a decade ago, which is a long time as music changes nowadays, but the composition had never before appeared on a Boston program.

Those who expected Prokofieff to poke his irony at the traditional symphony, as he did at the opera in "The Love for Three Oranges" heard more earlier in the season, were surprised by the actual performance yesterday. The composer attempted to write as Mozart might have written had he been alive today. Whether he succeeded might be difficult to prove, considering the obstacles in the way of recalling Mozart. But Prokofieff has certainly written charming music, more or less in the classical vein. The harmonic structure is simple, though the composer is more free in the matter of tonality than was customary a century and a half ago.

In striking contrast to the very proper work of a composer who has written the barbaric Scythian Suite was the piano concerto of Aaron Copland, a young man considered by many to be America's hope in the new music. His composition was given its first performance anywhere, and it would be presumptuous for the present writer to attempt to appraise its worth.

The fact is that the listener gets little from Copland's music on first hearing. There is the perfectly obvious introduction of jazz which no longer shocks anyone. But the dissonances are appalling, and are certainly not music as most people understand that word. Whether Copland has written music that the future musical generations will acclaim is another matter. At all events, the sincerity of the composer, who is still in his twenties and has an extraordinary technique, is apparent.

The remainder of the program was devoted to Bach's third Brandenburg concerto, and Schumann's first symphony, which was played at these concerts a little over a month ago.

CHICAGO OPERA TO OPEN WITH "AIDA"

The annual Boston season of the Chicago Civic Opera Company opens Monday night at the Boston Opera House with the always popular "Aida."

During the two weeks that the Chicago singers are in Boston they will present eighteen different operas. On two occasions there will be double bills, namely on Tuesday and Friday evenings of the second week, "The Daughter of the Regiment" and "I Pagliacci" will be the attractions for Tuesday, and the new opera, "Judith," with Mary Garden, and Giacomo Scheoni of Puccini for Friday.

Two notable works which Boston will hear for the first time will be "The Jest," with music by Giordano, based on the tragedy of Sem Benelli; and "Judith," above mentioned, based on the Biblical incident of the beautiful woman and Holofernes.

New singers include the Russian coloratura soprano, Marta Kinkelin; the Norwegian lyric soprano, Ede Norena; Aroldo Lindi, Swedish tenor; Luigi Montesanto, Italian baritone; and Vanni-Marcoux, French baritone not heard here since the days of the Boston Opera Company.

Familiar singers in principal roles will be Rosa Raisa, Claudia Muzio, Mary Garden and Edith Mason, soprano; Charles Hackett, Charles Marshall, Forrest Lamont, Fernand Ansseau, Antonio Cortis and Jose Mojica, tenors; Cyrena Van Gordon, Augusta Lenska, Sheila Claessens and Lorna Doone Jackson, contraltos; Giacomo Rimini, Richard Bonelli, Giuseppe Cavadi, and Cesare Formichi, baritones; Alexander Kipnis and Virgilio Lazzari, basses.

Giorgio Polacco, general musical director, will conduct the opening performance and several other operas. Associate conductors will be Roberto Moranzoni, Frank St. Leger and Harry G. Weber. The repertoire, with casts, follows:

First week: Monday, "Aida" with Marshall and Muzio; Tuesday, "Resurrection," with Garden and Ansseau; Wednesday matinee, "Faust," with Mason, Hackett and Marcoux; Wednesday night, "Jewels of The Madonna," with Raisa and Lamont; Thursday, "The Jest," with Muzio and Cortis; Friday, "Tristan and Isolde," with Alsen, Van Gordon and Marshall; Saturday matinee, "Pelleas and Melisande," with Garden and Mojica; Saturday night, "Lucia," with Kurenko, Cortis and Bourgeil.

Credit the Stage for the Extremes of Fashion

Despite her protests to the contrary, the laywoman has imitated for many years the woman of the stage. She may deny this, and honestly, too. But unconsciously she has felt keenly the attraction of the male members of her set toward the beauties who so alluringly display themselves behind the footlights—the beauties to be found, for example, in the Shubert with the "Charles in the Air" company. Naturally she has made a study to find the solution of their attractiveness, and arriving at the conclusion of what has made them interesting, she has imitated them. This is mainly responsible for the extreme forms displayed in recent years in woman's wearing apparel—in lince length skirts for example. It is responsible for bobbed hair, the lip stick, the rouge pot and the powder puff. The only difference is that the society woman and her more humble sister, the shop girl, seem to have gone their stage models one better in many instances.

Bill Tilden Makes Movie Debut In State Film

William T. Tilden, 2d, American tennis star, relinquished his racquet long enough to appear as the butler in the screen version of "The Music Master," which starts Monday at the State.

Mr. Tilden was appearing in the play "They All Want Something," on Broadway at the time Adolph Dwan was producing the picture. Mr. Dwan persuaded the tennis star he was just the type needed for his picture, so Bill made his movie debut in support of Alec B. Francis, Lois Moran and Neil Hamilton. The tennis star admits he makes an admirable butler. His "service is perfect."

KIPNIS TO SING

Alexander Kipnis, bass singer with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and the Berlin Stadtische Oper, will give a concert at the Women's Republican Club on Sunday evening, February 6. Selections by Handel, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Wagner, and Russian folk songs make up his program.

FAMILIAR, BUT IT KEEPS THE MOVIES MOVING

THIS PRETTY PAIR, Neil Hamilton and Lois Moran, meet and "clinch" at the fadeout of "The Music Master" at Loew's State. The film is a new treatment of the old Warfield stage play.

Also a Moving Picture Show!

If you can take the unblushing word of John McGrail, purveyor of the printed word at the "Met," the new stage show called "Opera vs. Jazz" is the most extravagant gesture ever flaunted in a picture house. The production consumes an hour's running time.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Winged Words in the Fillums.

Film battle scenes being what they are on land and sea, movie directors are having their troubles guiding so much action in the far-flung areas. Undaunted by distance, James Cruze coached his actors by radio while filming "Old Ironsides," now showing at the Tremont.

FILM MILEAGE WITH THE DOWNTOWN FIRST RUNS SHOWS LAUGH IN EVERY FOOT

"THE KID BROTHER," in the shell-rimmed person of Harold Lloyd, will be supported and annoyed in the most laughable manner by Eddie Boland at the Olympia, Scollay, Fenway, Central Square and Capitol all next week.

PA POTTER, pompous and puffy, delivers himself of a most prodigious yawn so you will get an idea as to his importance. He is Bill Fields who, with Mary Alden, will do "The Plotters" at the "Met."

"THE CHEERFUL FRAUD" gets angry in earnest, but that makes it all the funnier with Reginald Denny and Gertrude Astor, film comics at the New Boston.

THROAT SPECIALIST is Lloyd Hughes as he practices a bit on Roy D'Arcy, film villain in Mae Murray's "Valencia," movie of old Spain at Loew's Orpheum.

JACK ROLLS HIS OWN DANCES

Most comedians of musical comedy have won success by the witticisms they utter upon the stage. The remarkable exception is Jack Donahue, co-starring with Marilyn Miller in "Sunny," at the Colonial. Mr. Donahue relies almost entirely upon his feet to win his audience without in any sense "clowning."

Jack Donahue

"Many men can write new songs and invent new jokes, but the hardest thing in the world is to get a new dance," said Donahue. "In the last analysis, my dances are really compositions which take a long time to work out. I keep a set of memoranda, jotting down new ideas as they come to me.

"When I feel I have my new dance pretty well worked out in my own mind, I call in some friends and experts and try it out before them. They may or may not like it. Sometimes when they do like it, even that is a long way from settling the question.

"The trouble is, as I have just said," continued Mr. Donahue, "dances are not like songs and new comedy lines. Somebody else can write these for you. They cannot write your dances. Dancing is absolutely individual for each comedian. He has to be his own composer and the hardest part of this work is keeping his steps new and entertaining."

VARIETY AND PICTURES

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Madge Bellamy in "Summer Bachelors." Renee Adoree in "The Flaming Forest," and vaudeville.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) "Boze" Snyder in "Boze's Own Show," a revue with Sam Green and Fay Tunis. Also pictures and vaudeville.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Iggs, Maggie and Dinty" revue with Pete Curley, Beatrice Harlowe, Ray Mack and Walter Brown.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Hollywood Scandals" revue with Bud Harrison and Charles Davis. Also pictures and vaudeville.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) W. C. Fields in "The Potters" (first run), adapted from the stage play by J. P. McEvoy. A comedy of an American home whose chief character is Pa Potter, a pompously ineffectual man, a hero every day but pay day. Also in the cast are Mary Alden, Ivy Harris and "Skeets" Gallagher. Fred Newmeyer directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Frank Cambria's music festival, "Opera vs. Jazz."

LOEW'S STATE—"The Music Master" (first run), adapted from the Belasco "stage play popularized by David Warfield. A comedy drama of a lonely old musician in his search for kith and kin. In the cast are Alec Francis, Lois Moran and Neil Hamilton. Allan Dwan directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, George Silver and entertainers, and Yates and Lawley.

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) and Fenway (starting today) Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother" (first run), adapted from an original story by the star and his staff. A comedy of a country boy who uses his wits to overcome the wise ones—and does. Also in the cast are Jobyna Ralston, Walter James, Eddie Boland and Constantine Romanoff. A Paramount picture. The feature will also be shown at the Central Square, the Scollay Square and the Capitol.

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Reginald Denney in "The Cheerful Fraud" (first run), adapted from the novel by K. R. G. Browne. An action comedy involving the mistaken identity theme. Also in the cast are Gertrude Astor, Gertrude Olmstead, Otis Harlan and Charles Gerrard. William Seiter directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Madge Bellamy in "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl" (first run), modernized version of the old Theodore Kremer melodrama. Irving Cummings directed. A William Fox picture. Also Louise Fazenda and Helene Costello in "Finger Prints," adapted from the Arthur Somers Roche mystery story.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—Pat Rooney, who "simply can't make his feet behave," heads the bill in "Rooneyisms of 1927," with Pat Sr. and Mrs. Pat, Marion Bent, and a company of eighteen; Robert Warren and company in a mystery comedy in two scenes, called "The Maharma"; Billy Kellen, monologist, in "It's All Applesauce"; Hyde and Burrell in a variety act; the Ward Brothers, English comics, and others.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Arthur Prince, ventriloquist, in his own act called, "Insubordination"; "A Modern Revue" will be presented by Al Newman, Dorothy Slane, Florence Fay and Desmond and Morton; Joe McGrath and Jack Deeds in a comedy skit; Rosa Rosalie in "Impressions of Songs"; Mildred Mickey Feeley, "The Melody Girl," and others. The feature photoplay is Mae Murray and Lloyd Hughes in "Valencia."

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 33.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

FENWAY MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON ST. — ALL WEEK Beginning SATURDAY—JAN. 29

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. — ALL WEEK Beginning SUNDAY—JAN. 30

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — CAPITOL COMM. AVE. ALLSTON — ALL WEEK Beginning MONDAY—JAN. 31

The WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY ATTRACTION!
with THE WORLD'S PEERLESS JESTER

Harold LLOYD

IN HIS LATEST BIG LAFF HIT

"The KID BROTHER"

AN UNALLOYED MIRTHQUAKE

BETTER THAN "The FRESHMAN"

USUAL ADDED FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

Amusements

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
JAMES CRUZE'S PRODUCTION
"OLD IRONSIDES"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TREMONT THEATRE
FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. EVE., FEB. 5
TOMORROW (SUNDAY) AT 2:15
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
ALL MATS. 50c to $1.00 ALL EVES. 50c to $1.50

Amusements

SAID NICHOLAS YOUNG IN THE AMERICAN:
"Sunny" must take its own enthusiastic praise. Its comic and music "Sunny" meets every requirement; in the character presentation Miss Miller and Mr. Donahue pay ample tribute with talents that are unexcelled. By any view, through a mist of glasses, "Sunny" gleams brilliantly as the brightest of season's musical shows."
CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS
AMERICA'S MUSICAL COMEDY SWEETHEART
MARILYN MILLER
In the Aristocrat of Musical Comedies
"SUNNY"
With Her Co-Star JACK DONAHUE THE BOSTON BOY
AND THE FEATURED PLAYER
CLIFTON WEBB
BEWARE OF SOLICITING SIDEWALK TICKET SPECULATORS
COLONIAL THEATRE POPULAR PRICED
T. E. Lothian, Mgr. MATS. WED & SAT.
Evenings at 8. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30

Amusements

SHUBERT 2nd GLORIOUS WEEK POP. $2 MATS. WED. & SAT.
"An unusual combination of musical comedy and operetta—and how that double sextette of Boyle girls and boys can dance."—E. F. HARKINS, Advertiser.
JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S GLORIOUS
"Casnes in the Air"
The SENSATIONAL MUSICAL SUCCESS OF THIS CENTURY
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK AND ONE YEAR IN CHICAGO
A NOTEWORTHY CAST Headed by BERNARD GRANVILLE - ROY CROPPER THAIS LAWTON - ERA BRIGGS
THE GREATEST SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS OF 100 THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN
"Far and away above the commonplaces of our musical comedy stage."—T. A. R., Herald.
"Merits a long run in Boston."—C. S. HOWARD, Globe.
"A reception that was unmistakably cordial."—E. H. CROSBY, Post.

Amusements

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Boston-Chicago-Opera-Association
Announces 2 Weeks of Opera—16 Performances
CHICAGO OPERA SEASON
Beginning Next Monday Evening, Jan. 31
THE REPERTOIRE
FIRST WEEK, JAN. 31-FEB. 5—Mon., Aida; Tues., Resurrection; Wed. Mat., Faust; Wed. Eve., Jewels of the Madonna; Thur., The Jest; Fri., Cena Delle Beffe); Fri., Tristan and Isolde; Sat. Mat., Fellcas et Melisande; Sat. Eve., Louis IX Lammermoor.
SECOND WEEK, FEB. 7-12—Mon., Boris Godsenoff; Tues., Daughter of the Regiment and I Pagliacci; Wed. Mat., Carmen; Wed. Eve., Rigoletto; Thur., Don Giovanni; Fri., Judith and Gianni Schicchi; Sat. Mat., La Boheme; Eve., Il Trovatore.
TICKETS, at all prices, now on sale at Boston Opera House Box Office.
TICKET PRICES (Tax Exempt)—Box Seats $8. Orch. $7, Orch, Circle $6, $5, $4. First Bal. $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.50. Second Bal. $4, $3.50, $3.

MON. FEB. 7 FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY SEATS NEXT TUES.
RUFUS LeMAIRE presents
SOPHIE TUCKER ★★ TED LEWIS
LeMAIRE'S AFFAIRS
GREATEST ALL-STAR CAST ON EARTH
CLEVEREST COSTLIEST REVUE EVER STAGED
MORE BRILLIANT THAN STARS THAT ARE IN THE SKY
TED LEWIS MERRY MUSICAL CLOWNS
LESTER ALLEN
ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET of 60 of the WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

A BETTER, BIGGER, MORE JOYOUS JUDY THAN EVER
QUEENIE SMITH and CHARLES PURCELL
JOIN THE CAST MONDAY NIGHT
JOHN HENRY MEARS presents THE MUSICAL COMEDY JEWEL
"JUDY"
with an EXCEPTIONAL CAST OF FUNMAKERS and the 12-JOYOUS JUDY JOYWALKERS-12
(THEY'RE THE TALK OF ALL BOSTON)
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES EVENINGS 50¢ to $2.50
HOLLIS ST. THEATRE THIS & LOTHIAN, Mgrs. TEL. BEACH 0131 POPULAR MATINEE WED. Best Seats $2.

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Begins TODAY and CONTINUES UNTIL NEXT SAT.
TWO FIRST-RUN FEATURES AT BOTH THEATRES
WILLIAM FOX presents THEODORE KREMER'S GREATEST OF ALL POPULAR MELODRAMAS
BERTHA THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL
with MADGE BELLAMY
LOUISE FAZENDA in
ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S COMPLETE THRILLER
"FINGER PRINTS"
with HELENE COSTELLO—JOHN T. MURRAY

SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
ALL THEATRES
ORCH. & BAL. ALL PRICES
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This Ticket Office Est. 1897

Howard "HELLO PARIS" Burlesque with Lu Hanlon, Bill Fruchtel, Yolanda Mudgett & Co. Also Big Girl Show

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
Ellsler City's Production, "Love's Blindness" with Pauline Starke and Antonio Moreno. Bud Jones in "30 Below Zero." Our Gang in "War Feathers." Vaudeville Acts, featuring John Conroy's Physical Culture Girls.

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
THE FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH!
The GORILLA

Philosophy of the "Gigolos."

An edifying excerpt of dialogue that "clicks" with the patrons of "Loose Ankles" at the Plymouth is gleaned from the repartee of the two boys, Andy and Terry. Says Terry: "The older they get the younger they act." And Andy observes: "The fatter the foolisher."

STAGE AND SCREEN

A Lady Right in Her Element.

Elena Jurado, who so realistically plays "Carmen of the Philippines" in "What Price Glory" at the Majestic, happens to be a native of those islands, having been born in Cebu. Miss Jurado, by the way, enjoys the distinction of being the only Filipino to be featured in movies.

TARASOVA AT SYMPHONY

Nina Tarasova, the Russian singer, who appears at Symphony Hall tomorrow night, has been called the "Russian Yvette Guilbert." The allusion is to her remarkable gift for characterizing in song. Her specialty is the folk-song of Russia, during the singing of which she dons the costume of her people.

Mme. Tarasova had been studying painting in Germany when the Bolsheviki out and forced her to return to her grandmother's estate in Russia. It was then that she turned to the interesting music of the peasants around her. Later she made a concert tour across Siberia and came to America, where her success was immediate.

Sharing the program with the singer will be the Boston Sinfonietta, led by Arthur Fiedler, and playing pieces by Honegger, Haydn, Glinka and Ponchielli.

* * *

Percy Grainger comes to Boston for his only concert of the season at Jordan Hall next Saturday afternoon. This pianist, who above all things radiates personality, will be heard in a program that includes pieces of Bach, Purcell, Scarlatti and Handel, Schumann's G minor sonata, a Ballad, two Intermezzi and two Rhapsodies of Brahms, the third "Liebestraum" and twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt.

* * *

Myra Mortimer, the American contralto, who made a most favorable impression at her two concerts here last year, will sing in Jordan Hall on Friday afternoon of this week. An interesting program includes a group of old English songs, another of Schubert and various novelties.

No Unlucky Numbers for This Blithe Comic

Thirteen is a popular bamboo to most people, especially actors, but to Lester Allen, the diminutive star comedian of "LeMaire's Affaire," coming to the Tremont on February 7, it means only one thing, and that is Lester Allen.

Lester Allen

"You see, I had twelve sisters," Mr. Allen explains gaily. Since I was the only boy, they called me 'Little Lester the thirteenth' though I wasn't the youngest. But with so many girls around all the time, I got scared of my family and so I ran away from home in Chicago at the tender age of 9 years to join the circus. The rest of the history may be found in the theatrical "Who's Who."

Good Intentions Useless, Plaint of Bill Fields

If a movie actor has any bad habits he might as well give up trying to reform, in the opinion of W. C. Fields, star comic of "The Potter," the new film at the Metropolitan. Fields recently swore off smoking. The long, black cheroots that had been so much a part of his physiognomy were to be banned. Juggle with 'em? Yes! Chew the ends off? Maybe. But smoke? No sir! Then along came Director Fred Newmeyer who informed his star that the smoking of long, black cheroots would be compulsory in delineating Pa Potter.

"I don't mind," explained Fields, "if it was just an ordinary piece of stage 'business,' but it's a habit. This is going to start all over again! But I suppose that's what you get for being an actor."

HAYES RECITAL

Roland Hayes gives his second concert of the season at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. His program includes "Shouettes," by Slonimsky, a composer now living in Boston; the usual group of Negro spirituals, which have largely contributed to Hayes' fame, and songs by Brahms, Debussy, Wolf, Faure, Griffes, Santoliquido, and Quilter.

OPERA'S GLEAMING STARS

ANTONIO CORTIS, lyric tenor, to be heard in the new opera based on the drama, "The Jest."

MARY GARDEN will repeat last year's triumph as the vivid cigarette girl in "Carmen."

ROSA RAISA, dramatic soprano, who will sing with an all-star cast in "Don Giovanni."

Belle o' the Ball

ELLEN DORR lends grace and charm to "Loose Ankles," farce comedy of dance hall habitues at the Plymouth.

Film Shows Valor of the First U. S. Marines

The marine detachments present upon the various ships of the American squadrons in the Tripolitan war of 1801-1805 brought much honor to the United States Marine Corps, as shown in "Old Ironsides," now at the Tremont.

On January 31, 1804 Commodore Preble ordered Lieutenant Stephen Decatur to take command of the prize ketch Intrepid and, with seventy volunteer officers, seamen and marines, proceed to Tripoli, burn the Philadelphia and make good his retreat with the Intrepid if possible. Accompanying Decatur in this hazardous enterprise were eight marines, who took an active part in what Admiral Nelson, the greatest of British admirals, pronounced "the most daring act of the age."

RYDER DEBUT

Jetson-Ryder, American baritone, who will be heard in his first Boston recital in Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, will sing a group of songs by Aubert, and an unhackneyed list ranging from Giovanni Legrenzi's "Che Fiero Costume" to John Alden Carpenter's setting of Tagore's "On the Sea Shore of Endless Worlds."

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Castles in the Air" at the Shubert. (Second week.) Fluff and flurry set to lively tunes and leased by a prize winning chorus.

* * *

Mary Young in "Girl Overboard" at the Castle Square. (Second week.) Miss Young turns in a good job for her favorite author.

* * *

"Judy" at the Hollis. (Third week.) Queenie Smith and Charles Purcell now step into the cast.

* * *

"Queen High" at the Wilbur. (Ninth week.) Musical comedy frolic based on a popular American indoor sport.

* * *

Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" at the Colonial. (Fourth week.) Still the feast of the town in dollars and cents.

* * *

"Loose Ankles" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) Invigorating comedy related in the language of the ballroom.

* * *

"If" at the Repertory. (Second week.) Lord Dunsany spoofingly shows that it doesn't always pay to catch a train.

* * *

"The Ghost Train" at the Copley. (Sixth week.) Mystery in a railway station, with thrills and laughs.

* * *

"Old Ironsides" at the Tremont. (Sixth week.) Wallace Beery and George Bancroft do their bit for American history. The last week.

* * *

"What Price Glory" at the Majestic. (Third week.) If you want to see war at its worst, here it is.

Movie Men Turn Builders For Mae Murray Film

Remodeling an old sailing vessel into a replica of an American frigate was one of the tasks accomplished in the making of Mae Murray's new picture, "Valencia," to be shown at Loew's Orpheum next week.

Technicians at the studios built an entire new superstructure on the ship, mounted cannon, and transformed it into a practical working model of a frigate, in which the crew was to sail the Pacific.

Dainty Bertha

MARGE BELLAMY brings back an old friend of the drama in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," at the Modern and Beacon.

WYCHERLY AT THE PARK

Margaret Wycherly with "The Triple Cross," a mystery drama, to be produced at the Park Monday next, is very well known in Boston [illegible] hero many times over. [illegible] Wycherly has appeared in important roles in which she [illegible] and "Twelfth Night," [illegible] were produced [illegible] Department of Drama, [illegible] served in a number of the first rule of [illegible] she was in "The Wanderer." [illegible] was a mystery [illegible] "The Triple Cross" is said to be one of [illegible] ... pays in a long ...

The Autos for Sale Columns are a veritable gold mine for good, reliable used cars at good substantial savings. Consult them. Classification 150.

Amusements

LOVE — PARK THEATRE WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr. Evgs. at 8:15, Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2:15 — LAUGHS

STARTING MONDAY NIGHT
For the First Performance on Any Stage

"THE TRIPLE CROSS"

A MYSTERY THRILLER PLAY by EDWARD E. PARMORE, Jr.
Acted by This Superlative Cast of Artists

MARGARET WYCHERLY and JAMES SPOTTSWOOD
WITH
FREDERIC BURT — CALVIN THOMAS — BRANDON EVANS
GLADYS FELDMAN — MARTHA MADISON — NELLIE FILLMORE
EARL HOUSE — RICHARD COOLIDGE — ARTIE KAUFMAN
AND
NATACHA RAMBOVA
STAGED BY ALEXANDER LEFTWICH
A STAGE PLAY IN 3 ACTS

CHILLS — THRILLS

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
BEGINNING MONDAY at 2 & 8 P. M. TEL. HANCOCK 2720
Special Engagement of Vaudeville's Great Favorite!
HE CAN'T MAKE HIS FEET BEHAVE!

15 PEOPLE — PAT ROONEY — 15 PEOPLE
In a Brand New Act, Assisted by
MARION BENT & PAT ROONEY III
A Flashy Scene of Song, Dance and Merriment
"ROONEYISMS OF 1927-28"
With Townsend & Bold, Muriel Stryker, Others

HYDE & BURRILL
Original Singing, Dancing, Patter and Music

You Can't Forget BILLY HALLEN It's All Applesauce

MORTON & BETTY HARVEY
Remember GAUDSMITH BROS. Comedians in "Funny Axis"

JIM-JAM-JEMS — Tossing and Acrobatics
LOTTIE ATHERTON — Unique Dance Act
A Brand New Type of Comedy Act

HERBERT WARREN
6—Talented Company of—6
A Comedy in 2 Scenes, "MAHATMA"—Now

Next Week JACQUES RENARD and His Lido Venice Orchestra

Tomorrow At 2 P. M. FANNIE WARD in O'LEARY'S Irish Minstrels
Featuring Michael Ahern
AND BIG ALL AROUND VAUDEVILLE BILL
Continuous Vaudeville 2 to 10:30 P.M.
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA and BALCONY 75c
2nd BALCONY 40c
CONTINUOUS POLICY
Sundays Only

METROPOLITAN
Laughs! OPERA vs JAZZ A GRAND MUSICAL CONTEST

BOSTON'S BIGGEST THRILL!
A NIAGARA OF TALENT INCLUDING
THE FOURSOME QUARTETTE
In a Snappy, Peppy Program
ROSALIND RUBY, Operatic Soprano
Singing Selections from "Faust"
BOYD SENTER & JACK RUSSELL
Kings of Syncopation
CY LANDRY
BOSTON'S OWN COMIC ARTIST
IN ECCENTRIC DANCES!
GEMS FROM GRAND OPERAS
and a Special Program Played by
METROPOLITAN GRAND ORCHESTRA
DEL CASTILLO AT THE CONCERT ORGAN
Playing "Jazz-Opera"
and added screen specialties!
The King of Funsters
W. C. FIELDS
In Paramount's Newest Comedy
"THE POTTERS"
From the Popular Stage Play

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON ALBEE
Starting Tomorrow at 3 P.M.
The Super-Sensation!
Shown Here Only
REGINALD DENNY
Idol of Brilliant of All Rapid-Fire Farces
THE CHEERFUL FRAUD
Smart, Sophisticated, Humor, Action
New O. Henry Comedy "Three in the Jungle"
Vaudeville Starting Monday
C. B. Maddock Presents the Sensation of the Year!
GLENN & RICHARDS
In the Greatest of All Novelty "THE TEST"
With Josephine Fairaire and [illegible]
The Original Offering
BLANCHE & JIMMY CREIGHTON
In Their Famous "Mellow V[illegible]"
HAMILTON & BARNES
In a 1927 Version of "Just Fun"
TOM MAHONEY
In "The Hee vs. The Shee"
SUMMERS DUO
A Round-up of Mirth and Melody
WESTERNERS
Great Comedy Quintette

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
In the Heart of the shopping district. 4 entrances—Washington near Winter St., and Hamilton Place. CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M.
WEEK BEGINNING MON., JAN. 31st
MR. MARCUS LOEW Presents
Mae Murray IN VALENCIA
A Gorgeous Love Story of Old Spain with
LLOYD HUGHES and ROY D'ARCY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
2 Orchestras—CHAS. B. DEXTER & KARLE RONDELL—4 Orchestras
CHONITA & THE BIG ORGAN
UNSURPASSED VAUDEVILLE
Topped by
ARTHUR PRINCE
World's Greatest Ventriloquist
"A MODERN REVUE"
Smart Dance Offerings
OTHER GREAT ACTS
Open 9 to 12.30 25c 12.30 to 6.30 35c 8 30 to closing 50c
Excepting Saturday Matinees and Evenings, Sundays and Holidays
SUNDAY—GREAT ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
"TIN HATS" with CONRAD NAGEL & CLAIRE WINDSOR
MONDAY NIGHT—Charleston—Black Bottom Contest THE GIRLS CASH PRIZES
Mr. Art Spoulding, Master of Ceremonies

3rd GIGANTIC WEEK
BEGINS MONDAY
WILLIAM FOX'S MASTERPIECE
WHAT PRICE GLORY
MOST TALKED-ABOUT PHOTOPLAY SENSATION BOSTON HAS EVER WITNESSED
MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
NOTE THE POPULAR PRICES
ALL DAILY MATINEES: 50c 75c $1.00
EVERY NIGHT: 50c $1.00 to $1.50
SEATS NOW SELLING 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE — SECURE TICKETS AHEAD OF TIME AND AVOID THE LONG BOX OFFICE LINES — EVERY SEAT IN THEATRE RESERVED AT ALL PERFORMANCES

Amusements

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Evs. 8.30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30. Tel. Kenmore 4075-4076
6th WEEK
THE GHOST TRAIN
By ARNOLD RIDLEY
You'll Shiver With Thrills and Rock With Laughter

ARENA
HOCKEY TONIGHT, 8:15
Boston Tigers vs. Quebec
Ideal for First Place in Can-Am League
Public Skating Today, 2 to 12, 2 to 5

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Doors Open at 11:00 A. M. Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
WEEK BEGINNING MON., JAN. 31st
MR. MARCUS LOEW Presents
The Most Absorbing Human Story Ever Filmed
THE MUSIC MASTER
From David Belasco's Greatest Stage Success, with
Alice B. FRANCIS — Lois MORAN — Neil HAMILTON
On the Stage:
GEORGE SILVER'S ENTERTAINERS
In a Melange of Mirth, Melody and Song
YATES & LAWLEY
Songsters de Luxe
SUNDAY—LILLIAN GISH in "THE SCARLET LETTER"
GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL HEADED BY
FEDERICO FLORES, Operatic Baritone JULIUS KOHL, Pianist
GUS MULCAHY, Boston's Own Favorite
SAME UNHEARD OF "LOEW" PRICES:
MATINEES 30c. EVENINGS 40c & 50c
Excepting Saturday Evenings, Sundays and Holidays

WALDRON'S CASINO — AROUND THE WORLD THE BEST OF ALL

LAURENCE SCHWAB'S
QUEEN HIGH
The WORLD'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
WITH
Julia SANDERSON — Frank CRUMIT — John E. HAZZARD
and GREAT CAST & CHORUS
NOW ENTERING ITS 3rd BIG MONTH AT THE WILBUR
EVES. 8.15 — MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.15
POP. $2. MAT. WED.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in THE BIG SHIP — 7 ALL STAR ACTS
JORDAN HALL Sat. Aft. Feb. 5th, at 3:15
GRAINGER
Steinway Piano Mgt. A. H. Handley

Boston Likes to Laugh

There is a popular impression in this country and abroad that Boston is a high-brow and serious-minded community.

BUT

The continued and increasing popularity of

"LOOSE ANKLES"

FARCE COMEDY
By SAM JANNEY
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS AT THE BALTIMORE THEATRE, N. Y.

with THE ORIGINAL CAST

IS DECIDED PROOF TO THE CONTRARY

That's why it stays another week beyond the Original Engagement

AT THE PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK LAST WEEK IN THE

POP. 2. MAT. WED.

MONDAY—The Last Chance

To Take Advantage of the Extraordinary Values in the

BIRTHDAY SALE OF PROGRESS

Throughout the Store will be Birthday Sale of Progress Values that should make the Closing Day of this Remarkable Sale the Biggest and Busiest of the Entire Month

Here Are a Few Examples—There Are Hundreds of Others Equally as Good for This Last Day

Misses'
Fur Trimmed Coats
Usually 50.00 to 75.00 *Usually 75.00 to 115.00*
38.00 and 58.00
THIRD FLOOR, MAIN STORE

450 Women's New
Silk Spring Dresses
15 styles, of Flat Crepe and Satin Sizes 36 to 46
Usually 16.50 to 25.00
13.50
FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

125 Women's Silk
Afternoon Dresses
Of Crepe Georgette, Silk Crepe and Satin.
Usually 25.00 to 29.50
17.50
SECOND FLOOR, MAIN STORE

350 Misses'
Afternoon Dresses
Youthful styles of Wool, Satin and Silk Flat Crepe.
Usually 15.00 to 19.75
10.00
THIRD FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Women's and Misses'
Natural Northern
Muskrat Coats
Extra fine quality dark skins, 42 to 45 inches long with full fox crush collars. Sizes 18 to 46
Usually 275.00
185.00
SECOND FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Misses' and Women's Wool and Knitted
Sports Dresses
Usually 22.50 to 35.00
15.00
SPORTS SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR, Main Store

In our Art Embroideries Section
Novelty Bed Lights
In assorted shapes and colors, with long cord and split plug. Trimmed with rosebuds and antique braid.
Usually 2.75 and 3.00
2.35
FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

2000 Yards
Spring Silks
Flat Crepes, Satin-back Crepes and Washable Radiums
Usually 3.00 to 3.50 yard
2.29
STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Embroidered
Evening Shawls
Of extra heavy Silk Crepe with self colored and contrasting embroidery.
Usually 25.00
15.00
STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Men's Shirts
Fine white cheviot with collars attached, or madras with fine stripes in neckband styles only. Sizes 14 to 18.
Usually 2.50
1.75
STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Women's Gloves
Two clasp style of Lambskin; one clasp style of washable mocha, and slip-on style of mocha.
Usually 2.50 to 3.00
1.65
STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Large Heavy Quality
Turkish Bath Towels
With fancy colored borders.
Usually 59c each
48c
FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Wool Filled
Bed Puffs
Figured sateens with plain colored borders. Large bed size.
Usually 8.50
4.75
FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Rayon and Cotton
Bed Spreads
Ecru grounds with colored stripes. Large size.
Usually 5.00
3.50
FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Oriental Rugs
Hand Woven 9x12 feet Hamadans Scatter Size
94.50 29.50
Unusual Values
FIFTH FLOOR, ANNEX

Cut Wreath
Glassware
Goblets, Sherbets, Fruit Cocktails, Beverage Glasses — Water Tumblers, Ginger Ales, Grape Juice Glasses
Usually 7.50 dozen *Usually 5.50 dozen*
35c *each* 25c *each*
FOURTH FLOOR, ANNEX

100 English Semi-Porcelain
Dinner Sets
With attractive border pattern.
Service for 42 Service for 8
Usually 50.00 *Usually 35.00*
29.50 19.50
FOURTH FLOOR, ANNEX

8000 Yards
Wash Fabrics
Peter Pan stripes, plain and striped cotton broadcloth and Kongo cloth.
Usually 49c and 59c
29c
STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Genuine Leather
Hand Bags
Choice of pouch, envelope and back strap styles, in all the popular leathers and colors.
Usually 3.50 to 5.00
2.50
STREET FLOOR, ANNEX

12x24 Inch
Mirrors
In 1¼-inch hand-carved frames. May be hung horizontally or vertically.
Usually 10.00
5.00
FOURTH FLOOR, ANNEX

Women's Philippine
Nightgowns
All hand made and embroidered in several dainty designs and popular style necks.
Usually 2.50
1.45
FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Three Piece
Living Room Suites
Mohair and Velour combinations. Pieces may be purchased separately if desired.
Usually 350.00
252.00
SIXTH FLOOR, ANNEX

Women's White Gold
Wrist Watches
14 or 18 kt. white gold engraved cases, with several styles of dials, and reliable 15-jewel movements.
Usually 27.50 to 32.00
17.50
STREET FLOOR, ANNEX

Genuine Leonard
Cleanable Refrigerators
Three-door model of Golden Oak, with ash front and top. All parts removable for cleaning. Ice capacity 50 lbs. Width 23⅜ ins., height 43⅝ ins., depth 19⅜ ins.
Usually 44.50
35.00
THIRD FLOOR, ANNEX

Wellsbach Gas
Room Heaters
Self-lighting. Polished copper reflector with oxidized black finish. Eight removable radiators.
Usually 18.50
11.00
THIRD FLOOR, ANNEX

Rayon Warp
Shadow Cretonne
Beautiful patterns in exquisite subdued colorings.
Usually 3.50
1.95
SIXTH FLOOR, ANNEX

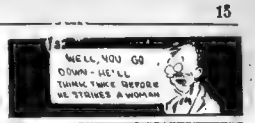
Imported
Irish Point Curtains
90 Cail, manufactured of the better quality. Several attractive designs.
Usually 8.50 to 10.00 pair
6.75
SIXTH FLOOR, ANNEX

Metal
Bridge Lamps
With attractive Georgette shades.
Usually 16.00
11.50
FOURTH FLOOR, ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

People Who Wear Celluloid Collars Shouldn't Speak Fiery Words

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



RUPPERT IS AFTER TY AND TRIS

Would Make Yankees Outstanding Ball Club in Either League

By BILL SLOCUM
Universal Service Correspondent

New York, Jan. 28.—Tris Speaker may finish his major league career as a member of the New York Yankees.

Ty Cobb may be wearing the uniform of a Yank when another season opens. Both Cobb and Speaker may come to the hugmen.

The prohibition of the Yankees profiting through the recent happenings in the baseball world may be listed in the above order.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, of the Yankees, received telegrams from both Frank Navin, of Detroit, and E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland Club. The messages conveyed the information that the players would be released, at no cost to the contracting club, as soon as satisfactory terms were reached by Ty and Tris with an American League club.

Speaker's Visit to Mack a Sociable One

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Tris Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians and recently cleared of all charges by Judge Landis, paid Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics called a friendly visit here today. Neither Mack nor Speaker would discuss the nature of their meeting other than to say that it was just a social visit.

When Mack was asked whether or not he had made an offer to Speaker, the former said: "We did not get down to that." Speaker is here as the guest of Eddie Collins to attend the annual dinner of the veteran athletes of Philadelphia which takes place tonight. Speaker was accompanied by his wife.

Speaker in discussing his future plans with newspaper men said,

"I am going to play baseball again this Summer," said Speaker "but I am not signing with any team as yet.

"You know I have the power to sign with any American League team.

"My one thought now is to get down to Hubbard, Texas, to see my 81-year-old mother. I usually spend my Winters there but this year I was forced to remain in Cleveland to defend myself."

SOCCER CLUBS IN BIG TEST

By BILL McALEY.

TODAY will be a gala day for amateur soccer devotees with the Revere Corinthians meeting the strong Clan Hunter eleven at Dorchester at Walpole street in the second round of the National Amateur Cup competition.

The winners of this contest will travel to Erie, Pa., next Saturday to play the General Electric team of that city in the next round of the series.

More than fifty clubs from all parts of New England entered the competition last Fall. In New England, the two clubs compiling today, along with the New Bedford Defenders, present holders of the championship, are the only remaining survivors.

More than ordinary interest is being taken in this event as it will be an Inter-league affair. The Revere club will be representing the Bay State League while the Dorchester Kilties will be upholding the reputation of the Scottish Clans League.

The Corinthians are a young outfit and have been prominent in junior circles since their first success in the Junior State Cup three years ago. In goal, Eddie Cyr, the snappy home-bred custodian, will be on duty.

In the intermediate line, however, keen judgment will be required to select the best trio. E. Brown, J. Brown, McKinnon, Cross and S. Foulds are all available for active work.

Cross is a former Queens United star from Ontario and has made a decided hit in junior circles. McKinnon is at present a member of the Harvard varsity eleven.

In the forward line, Nicoll Wright, Green, Cairns, Campbell, J. Foulds and Crooks are the most prominent prospects. Crooks is another Harvard star and a clever dribbler.

The Dorchester club will field its usual strong team with two exceptions, Greer, leading scorer of the Boston and District League, and J. McGonigal, both of Clarp Memorial, will replace Singer and Paton

Sacco Defeats McCormick

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 29 (A.P.)—Jimmy Sacco, Boston, won a six-round decision over George McCormick here tonight. They fought at 145 pounds.

Today's Soccer

Clan Robertson vs. Corinthians at Walpole street.
New Bedford vs. Boston at New Bedford.
Philadelphia vs. Bethlehem at Philadelphia.

McTigue's Victory May Mean Sharkey Bout

By ED FRAYNE,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 28.—It was a long wait between drinks. But Mike McTigue is finally even with Paul Berlenbach, the man who took away his light-heavyweight championship in May of 1923.

Before 17,747 pop-eyed spectators at the rejuvenated Irish light-heavyweight once a safety-razor boxer, became a wild killer at Berlenbach's expense. He achieved the remarkable feat of knocking out Berlenbach twice in the same fight at the Garden tonight.

Unfortunately for McTigue, Berlenbach has transferred the title which Mike loved so well in the meantime and Mike won nothing but a decision. That, and a lot of prestige and the promise of a fight with Jack Sharkey late in the month of February.

END CAME IN FOURTH.

The end came in the fourth round. After Mike had floored Berlenbach in the most vicious offensive the Irishman has ever presented, Berlenbach was out on his feet, unable to stand up, when Referee Kid McPartland stepped in and ended hostilities.

At the time McPartland interfered, Berlenbach was floundering like a clubbed cow, trying to hold himself up with a death clutch around McTigue's knees.

The round had only 23 seconds to go.

Under boxing law, McTigue was entitled to the decision just before the bell sounded to end the third round. The Irishman stunned Berlenbach with a fusilade of rights to the chin and one particularly vicious one sent Paul to the floor. He came up at the count of one, then thought better of it and slipped back to one knee.

Under the rules, Berlenbach should have been disqualified for going down without being hit.

JOHNSTON CLAIMS FIGHT.

Jimmy Johnston, manager of McTigue, angrily demanded that McPartland raise McTigue's hand. After a conference with the time keeper, McPartland decided that the round had ended before Berlenbach had committed his illegal act.

Johnston pranced up and down the ring, appealing to everyone in sight. The bell sounding for the fourth round ended his rebellion.

Wild with the taste of his near-knockout, McTigue swung into action like the old Dempsey in the fourth. Viciously, powerfully, he poured right-hand punches off Berlenbach's unprotected chin. Paul was still groggy from the previous round. Three times Berlenbach fell. He was in a state of coma the entire round.

The fight was all McTigue. He had a clear shade on every round He was too much of a sharpshooter for Berlenbach.

Berlenbach is through. He was just a punching bag for Mike, and he would be worse than that against the other heavyweights.

Standings in Can.-Am. League

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Goals For	Goals Against
Bost. Tigers	8	2	1	.800	33	17
Quebec	7	3	1	.700	36	17
Springfield	5	3	2	.625	26	16
Providence	5	4	1	.556	30	23
New Haven	1	7	0	.125	17	36

'SHAME!' SAYS PRES. LOWELL AT DINNER

New York, Jan. 29 (A.P.)—Public airing of differences between two institutions is displayed by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

A brief statement that he felt an open dispute between schools was a "shame" was the only remark in President Lowell's address before the sixty-first annual dinner of the Harvard Club of New York City last night that could be taken as a reference to the "dirty football" charges made against Princeton by Wynant D. Hubbard, former Crimson football star, says the Times.

W. J. Bingham, director of athletics at Cambridge, spoke of the Harvard-Princeton football game. He decried against sitting through another contest where the spirit was so contrary to that of best sportsmanship. This, he explained, was the feeling of the spectators in the Stadium and not the players.

Reporters were barred from the dinner. Hubbard did not attend, although the Times says, he is reported to have accompanied Bingham here from Cambridge.

Yale Wants to Keep Out of Controversy

New Haven, Jan. 29.—Yale football officials decline to announce dates of injuries received by Jim Braden. They say they will not be mixed up in the controversy arising between Princeton and Harvard by George Braden, who declared his brother's nose was broken deliberately by Princeton players in 1925.

Terriers Brilliant on Ice; Win 3-1

Boston University's hockey team proved to hockey fans that their brilliant showing against Harvard was no flash in the pan, when they defeated Boston College, 3-1, at the Arena. Through the Eagles' defense advanced to the Terriers' goal, but were held scoreless by Goalie Bing Cairns, keeping his team out front.

WHITNEY WINS WAY INTO MIAMI FINALS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29.—Rosen got an even break in the finals of the annual Glen Curtiss golf tournament here today. H. Whitney, Bay State representative, came through a 10 and 8 victory over Rosen, eight holes ahead at the finish. Whitney will meet J. T. Rogers of Jersey City, N. J. Whitney was never in any time piling up a comfortable lead during the first half of the match, and won just merely "sailed" on to victory.

In the fourth division, Anderson of Boston was defeated by M. R. Brown of Rutherford, N. J., by 4 up and 2 to play in an 18-hole match. Anderson gained his opponent a hard fight on the first nine holes but faltered on the coming round due to erratic putting.

Both matches were played in a torrential rain, which forced the postponement of the 36-hole final in the champion 16 after four holes had been played by Capt. H. C. C. Tippet and Charles A. Roberts, both of New York.

Tigers Battle Quebec to Hold First Place

By BILL GRIMES.

Battling to break the present first place deadlock, the Tigers and Quebec will meet this evening at the Boston Arena. The Tigers and Quebec are at the top of this heart-breaking race for the championship of the Canadian-American League, each having corralled a total of 17 points.

After their overtime victory over Providence a week ago tonight, the Tigers fell back this week. They dropped two games, one in Providence and the other in Springfield. Eddie Powers' boys have been in a scoring slump, having only got home one goal in the last three games.

The Tigers and the Beavers have been tangled up in some of the most keenly contested games of the season. They have played four games and each and every one have been thrillers. The Beavers gained that hard style of hockey which causes bad blood. The games in Quebec have been the roughest played in the Canadian American League and this evening's contest will be anything but a tea party.

During the past 10 days the Quebec team has been traveling at a fast clip which has brought them from the cellar berth to a tie for first place. They feel that they are the masters of the Tigers and a wonderful game is on tap for the fans.

The Tigers will have their full strength available. Herb Rheaume, who set up a season's record against Providence last week will be in the nets with Captain Ag Smith and "Dit" Clapper on the outer defense. George Redding, Freddie Lorden and Bob Taylor will be Manager Powers' starting line but Eli Contant, who during the past three weeks have broken into the limelight by his clever all around playing, will see plenty of action.

Contant will go on with Pete Lloyd and "Shorty" Wedgewood. This so called second line has been playing more effectively than the first stringers and they will be called upon to do their share of the battling this evening.

The Quebecers have some fine forwards in Gagnon, Murray Berlinquette, Garipey and Lamontagne, who are backed up by a hard checking outer defense in Bennett, Kent ner and McVicker.

Lineup at Arena for Tonight's Game

Boston Tigers		Quebec Beavers
Redding, lw		rw, Gagnon
Litzen, c		c, Murray
Taylor, rw		lw, Berlinquette
Smith, ld		rd, Bennett
Clapper, rd		ld, Kentner
Rheaume, g		g, Hamel

SPRINGFIELD WRESTLERS MEET NORWICH TONIGHT

Northfield, Vt., Jan. 29.—Norwich University wrestlers will enter their second engagement of the season tonight when the Springfield College matmen visit Northfield.

The Horsemen have shown considerable improvement since their first match against Williams.

Coach Perley Baker is planning to send against Springfield the same men who faced Williams.

Amateurs Clash at St. Joe's Tonight

With the most brilliant array of amateur talent in an open tournament this season, the regular weekly show of the St. Joseph's T. A. B. tonight at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, is expected to prove the most successful of the season.

With an extraordinary list of entries in the heavyweight division, comprising no less than six ambitious giants of the ring, followers of the simon pures are looking forward to considerable action in this class. Many promising boys are coming to the front in the heavyweight division and they will be on hand to annex further laurels tonight.

Two novice classes are on the card tonight. The newcomers will compete in the 126 and 135 pound class.

Five open classes also are on the card tonight. These will include 115, 118, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweight.

HIGH SCHOOLS CRY 'DIRTY FOOTBALL'

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan 29 (A.P.)—Charges by School Board members of "dirty football" playing by Milwaukee High School teams, of domination of principals and of high-handed rule of officials by coaches are to be investigated as the result of action taken by the rules committee of the board.

A special investigating committee was named last night to call in principals, coaches and others who may throw light on the situation.

Alfred Miles Bergen, School Board member, told the rules committee that high school football teams of Milwaukee had lost sight of sportsmanship in their desire to win, by fair means or foul.

"I sat through one game last Fall and saw 18 instances of 'dirty' playing," he said. "I do not blame the boys. Those tricks were taught by coaches. And officials did not dare to impose penalties because they knew if they did they would never officiate at another game."

"Principals are helpless," asserted Loyal Durand, another board member. "All thought of sportsmanship is forgotten. While coaches are supposed to be teachers first, and coaches as a secondary course we find the situation is reversed."

Eagles to Oppose Springfield Six

Boston College's hockey squad will take their first trip out of town this season when they play the Springfield Collegians in the Springfield New Arena tonight.

The team which will face the Eagles is composed of the cream of the four teams which make up the Springfield amateur league. The Collegians are a newly organized sextet, but the Springfield management announces that they are capable of trimming the best amateur team in the East and assures Boston College of a hot skirmish.

$12,000 PRIZE MONEY IN SOUTHERN GOLF

Atlanta, Ga., Jan 29 (I.N.S.)—A $12,000 southern open golf tournament, proclaimed the richest in the United States, will open at the East Lake Country Club here March 22 and continue to March 26. First honors in the tournament which is expected to attract the cream of the professionals, will bring $3,600.

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Braden a Joker But Doesn't Know It Laugh Helps Football

Jimmy O'Connell Case Tragedy Should Be Pardoned

BRADEN MADE GRID TROUBLE REAL JOKE

GEORGE BRADEN of Harvard should have sent his verbose and amusing proclamation to the Lampoon. We have met at least one thousand football fans who read it, and all were grinning. They could not figure how any serious minded young man might go for that nose picture stuff.

Even were Bill Roper the demon demolisher of young athletes that some Harvard men are picturing him, he would hardly need to have maps of the hostile proboscI drawn for his smiting athletes.

Bill would just have remarked to his squad "Bust that bird's beezer," and let it go at that. The stolid and sombre seriousness of Mister Hubbard's football complaints has been relieved by the light and artistic touch of Mister Braden. The former Andover captain is in the X-ray business, but there would seem to be a lot he doesn't see through.

Nick Flatley

He must still believe in the stork and Santa Claus and things like that. The Hubbard side of the thing was gloomy. Braden brightens matters up. He may have made the whole thing so comic that it will be laughed out of court.

There is, just the same, a growing belief that the game of football will suffer seriously and materially before the effects of the "cleanup" kids' campaign are washed away.

A conference with Princeton wouldn't mean a thing just now, unless the boys would look at it from the business angle. Just think of the mob that a Crimson-Tiger game would draw next year. There were empty seats at the last Stadium game. Perhaps the whole racket is just a bit of clever press agenting.

Mister Hubbard was the smarter of the two young men. He sold his explosion to a magazine. The editors didn't want the Braden essay. He should have tried the humorous publications.

DAY BY DAY, ONE LEARNS THE ADVANTAGES OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

We know chaps who never went to College who have noses that cost them many thousand dollars.

JIMMY O'CONNELL SHOULD BE PARDONED

BASEBALL scandals are happily concluded, but there's a widespread belief that one more should be disinterred and given proper burial. The average fan cannot understand why Jimmy O'Connell doesn't get a dash of the prevalent exoneration.

Jimmy was guilty, but his fault was so small that it could have been overlooked. A year's suspension would have been an extremely tough sentence. Banishment forever was fearfully harsh. The young man's life was wrecked, so that he might be a horrible example to the rest of the athletes.

It might bring a little happiness into what's left in the world for the poor kid, if Judge Landis put his name back on the lists of the abolished. Jimmy wasn't old enough to know any better, and a great many "crimes" as serious as his have been pardoned within the past few months.

Baseball has to be kept clean. Landis is determined that no taint shall effect the game. He has said that idea positively to the players and the fans. He would be boosting himself in a human being in the eyes of the world if he gave poor, young Jimmy O'Connell another chance.

Jimmy has gone to pieces, but he's still young enough to try to come back, if an incentive is held out. It wouldn't do baseball a bit of harm to think this over seriously.

MOTHER OF SWIM VICTOR STARTS FOR LOS ANGELES

Toronto, Ont., Jan 29 (A.P.)—Mrs. Jenny Young, mother of George Young, victor of Catalina Island swim, has left here for Los Angeles to meet her son. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Isabella Young, and Johnny Walker, who taught George to swim.

The party will arrive in Chicago today and will be met by a representative of William Wrigley Jr.

FLYNN SHADES 'SCOOPS' WHITE AT LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Jan. 29 Arthur Flynt of Lawrence was awarded a close decision over "Scoops" White of Worcester, in the main 10-round bout of a card which was staged at the Winter Garden.

Knockouts were registered in the other bouts, Eddie Adonis of Boston, winning by a technical K. O. in the semi-final over Joe McDonald of Sanford, Me.

CAFE NOTES

Formerly a waitress in the cafe she now owns is the record of Mrs. Hazel Edwards, proprietor of the Fenway Cafe at No. 1110 Boylston street, near the Fenway. When she says she knows what diners want she knows what she is talking about in the way of viands and service for persons would grant that she is right. Careful attention to the little needs that make dining a delight is a feature of the Fenway Cafe.

Dining at the Elks" is an expression that is heard often these days. Meal served in the Spanish Room cafeteria is prepared in the same kitchen that supplies the main dining room and the public has been quick to appreciate this fact.

The Palace Cafe at No 243 Tremont street, is making a specialty of "luncheon menus" to be served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HOTELS RESTAURANTS COFFEE SHOPS **WHERE TO DINE** CAFES CAFETERIAS OR **DINE AND DANCE** TEA ROOMS

THE ELKS HOTEL
SPANISH ROOM
CAFETERIA
Is Decidedly Different. Try it out Once
275 Tremont St., Boston
E. J. Lowry, Manager

Dine at
DINE'S SEA GRILL
Lobsters — Steaks — Chops
Open Till 9 A. M.—Open Sundays
272 Boylston St. 51 Providence St.
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BATH CAFE
336 NEWBURY STR.
DINNER — SUPPER
The Smart Place to Go After the Theatre
Dance to Jamie Johnston's Music

FENWAY CAFE
1110 BOYLSTON ST.,
Near Mass. Ave.
Special Lunch 35c, Dinner 50c
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PALACE CAFE
243 Tremont St.
Dine and Dance
From 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.
No Cover Charge
Try Our 50c Luncheon

FRASCATI
Italian Restaurant
8 Irvington St., Off Huntington Ave.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Best Food in Boston

TRAVELERS CAFE
24 AVERY ST.
Where Quality Counts
Special Luncheons and Table d'Hote Dinners

THE STAGE DOOR
76 Carver Street Boston
TAMI S. DWOYR
LUNCH Tea DINNER $1.00
TEL. BEACH 2060
The Old Spanish Cellar With a Continental Setting

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Women Dentists in Turkey

TURKISH women have for the first time entered the field of dentistry and chemistry. Turkey's first women dentists recently received their diplomas from the Stamboul School of Dentistry, others receiving degrees from Constantinople.

Tested Recipes Contributed by Our Readers

By MARTHA LEE

THE daily cooking demonstrations at the Martha Lee Kitchen at No. 92 Summer street are certainly proving popular. The nicest part of them to Helen and me is the splendid recipes so many of you are exchanging with us.

Many of them we are going to use in our demonstrations from time to time. And I do wish to pass along as many as possible through this column as they are too good to be selfish with.

The first for today is an exceptionally good salad dressing sent in by Mrs. M. A. Hann, No. 808 Harvard street, Brookline.

MOTHER'S SALAD DRESSING—2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons mustard, 1 can condensed milk, 1 can boiling water, 1 cup vinegar, 1 egg.

Mix dry ingredients, then add condensed milk, then beaten egg and beat all together until smooth. Then add boiling water and cook until mixture thickens. Add vinegar and let heat until it is hot again and all smooth.

A delicious fruit cake is sent by Mrs. H. Holcomb, No. 124 Jefferson avenue, Everett.

FRUIT CAKE—1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, ½ cup molasses, 4 cups flour, 4 eggs, ½ tablespoon soda, 2 tablespoons cloves, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound citron, ½ pound chopped walnuts, 1 pound currants, 1 nutmeg, lemon cut fine, 1 cup thick, sour milk.

Cream the butter, add the eggs beaten, spices, flour and floured fruit. Bake slowly for two hours.

From Mrs. L. Mattern, No. 31 Banks terrace, Swampscott, comes a most delicious and new Country Club Sandwich, which makes a satisfying meal served with a hot potato or vegetable salad.

COUNTRY CLUB SANDWICH—Cut three slices of bread and toast. Remove crusts. Place on it crisp lettuce leaves, a slice of cold chicken, then hot, crisp bacon, then a slice of toast, mayonnaise, then lettuce, then stuffed olives sliced thin, another slice of toast with the mayonnaise spread side down. Serve on a crisp lettuce leaf and garnish with stuffed olives.

When tomatoes are in season, use a slice of tomato with the bacon.

In place of mayonnaise, tartar sauce may be used.

For eight sandwiches, use 24 slices bread, sandwich size, 8 slices cold chicken, 12 hot slices crisp fried bacon, 12 stuffed olives sliced, ½ cup mayonnaise, lettuce.

Mrs. Mattern also sends these delightful Turkish sandwiches.

TURKISH SANDWICH—1 cup cooked chicken, cut fine, small pieces, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup stock, ¼ cup cream, 1 tablespoon flour, salt, 1 teaspoon onion juice, ½ cup chopped walnuts, paprika, thin slices of bread.

Make a sauce of the stock, cream and butter. Add other ingredients and heat thoroughly. Place on slices of toast. Brush with melted butter and garnish with rings of stuffed olives.

Miss J. M. Thompson, No. 74 Green street, Leominster, sends a tasty Apricot Meringue pudding.

APRICOT MERINGUE PUDDING—Wash ¾ of a pound dried apricots, cover with cold water and cook until soft. Beat with a fork and add one-half cup sugar. Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly; add one-half cup more sugar and beat into the apricot mixture. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. 325 degrees F. until light brown.

Beat the whites of the three eggs stiff; add one-half cupful powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla and pile on top of the pudding and return to oven until a light brown. Serve very hot or ice cold.

The identity of the sender of the Tuna fish cake that appeared anonymously last Exchange Day has been discovered. It is Mrs. Kate Mortimer, No. 48 North avenue, Natick. They certainly were cakes to be proud of.

Just send along your true and tried standbys and watch this column get their appearance.

Thank you!

Faithfully,

MARTHA LEE.

"You Said It, Marceline!" -:- On "Other People's Shoes" -:- By Marceline d'Atrogy

SOME PEOPLE always seem DISCONTENTED. They
Constantly wish they were in ANOTHER person's
SHOES. Yet if their OWN, which they chose,

DO NOT FIT, how should another's? Besides, NOT
EVERY man whose shoe PINCHES
Walks with a LIGHT
STEP carries a HEAVY HEART. You cannot
tell!

A person of quality never SQUEAKS.
DISCONTENTED people are usually those
Ye whose LIFE has given TOO MUCH or
Too LITTLE. Usually too much AMBITION
And too little CONCENTRATION.

To walk SUCCESSFULLY in another mans shoes would
Be to have his BRAINS. And IF we have his
BRAINS, we do not need his SHOES. ENVY is
Always a SIGN of little-mindedness.

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"The Making of a Husband"; Ann Lisle's Serial of Married Life

COLONT . . . rstand them. I couldn't see quite why I was not more chagrined or resentful at the way I was being shut out of Ralph's room, at the way I was being put aside as the mere friend and business associate I had called myself. I felt useless—but not stirred as I fancied. I should have been. Assured by the doctor that Ralph was in no danger, I found myself thinking along strange lines. And when I summoned the courage to look at my thoughts clearly and sanely, they amounted to this:

Did Ralph save Peter Stanley Co. for me because he felt or owed me that much—in return for the wavering loyalty he had begun to recognize? Had he given me finality and because he had nothing else to give me? Had he saved my business integrity because he knew he loved Judy? Or did he only come to realize that life itself was not too much to risk for Judy when he faced the moment in which there was a chance that it was her life or his?

But I knew that Ralph would never acknowledge to me—even if he had been compelled to acknowledge it to himself in a white flare of anguish—that he loved Judy.

And I wondered if I could find the courage to set him free—to force him to go to Judy—to the youth that was stealing Ralph from me as Arlette had stolen Jim. I wondered, but I could not find the answer in my frightened, lonely heart.

When Ralph Lacy had been in the hospital for the better part of a week, I was allowed to see him. He was white and pale and shaken and weak, so I could not say anything of great moment to him. He only lay and smiled at me when I told him what a hero he had been to risk his life for Jerry Winston.

"I knew I'd come out whole," he said. "But she might have—"

He shuddered and the nurse said he mustn't be allowed to talk much yet. I knew she wanted to change the subject, so I began to tell Ralph how well things were going in the Stanley firm, and that I'd had all sorts of good news from Loren Haldane. I told Ralph that Irma had entirely recovered her sanity, that the baby was thriving and that Loren Haldane had pounded long distance in reply to my telegram telling him that I had enough wash to carry on the firm; I tried to indicate to Ralph that I suspected whence my help had come, but I did not press the point, and before there was an opportunity for him to say much in reply, the nurse told me my ten minutes was over and that she had orders not to let Mr. Lacy wear himself out.

I took the hint and cut my visit short, and the most vivid memory of my visit I carried away with me was the way Ralph clung to my hand at parting, and apologized for getting himself all banged up when perhaps I needed him most.

I got back to my office with a feeling that Ralph—and the crux of the matters concerning him had eluded me in spite of my best efforts to make him understand that I was not trying to hold him—if he wanted to be free. Still, I realized that this was a hard message to convey to a man overcome swathed in bandages and warm covers and attended by a hovering nurse, who seemed to feel it her duty to chaperone every word her patient said.

They know something I don't," I found myself thinking. "They regard me as an intruder in that hospital. It's more than just the pronance of having him brought there by Judy—herself probably a bit disheveled and blood-king. It's not just the accident and her bringing him to the hospital after he had saved her. It's something more. . . . Or else the nurse wouldn't so plainly regard me as an—intruder. That's what I seem to her. She'd love me out if she could. They only let me in today because Ralph had asked for me. And yet he didn't seem to have anything to say to me once I was there."

I might have gone into it more deeply, I should undoubtedly have gone around to Betty's office (once my office). I've an idea I might even have telephoned Judy and asked her to meet me for an hour or so, but just then my own telephone rang insistently, and what followed put everything else out of my mind for the time being.

There was a little more than the usual difficulty on the line for a moment or so, and my office operator had to let me hang up while she did something or getting a clearer connection. I had a sense of impending events as I sat and waited for the call which appeared to be meeting back into the air from which it had come. And then a girl at our switchboard called me and said:

"I've got them now, Mrs. Harrison. Go ahead."

There was vaguely familiar voice, in which something seemed to be missing to make it an unforgettable voice, cried out in greeting:

"Is that really you, Mrs. Harrison? Do you know me? Will you give me a few minutes to tell you my news?"

"Why, is it?" I asked with a growing sense of disturbance.

"Don't you know? It's Arlette——"

Another buzz on the wire, during the duration of which I was sorely tempted to hang up the receiver. Arlette indeed! What was she doing in America? Where was Jim? How dared she call me? What did she want?

My heart began to pound, and then faintly from far away over a line that was not clear came the voice which was now unmistakable, though there was in the former odd little French-Canadian accent and sounding as if little Arlette had actually grown cultured in the course of seven or eight months.

(To be Continued Monday.)

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Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore

IN arranging the furniture in any room the first thing to do is to decide on the real focal point of interest. What is the centre of interest? It is a group, made up of architectural and decorative elements, which by its size, function, interest and location naturally assumes the greatest importance in a room. It is often built up round the fireplace.

The importance of the fireplace is usually strengthened by a painting placed above the mantel, which together with the wall brackets carries the decoration up above the level of the other furniture.

A tall clock and narrow secretary, if equal heights and similar architectural design, may balance each other on either side of the mantel, additional weight being given to the clock by grouping near it an armchair and small table.

On the wall thus faced you, there is a large Italian table, whose size and design are interesting enough to deserve central location, but whose height would not be adequate to the function of decorating a large plain wall section. Accordingly, the unit was extended by placing on the large Italian mirror above the table, and tying the two objects by means of a flower bowl and a pair of tall candlesticks.

The wall opposite the table and mirror was in turn faced by two sofas by a wide door opening which might be the entrance to the dining room or hall. This door opening supplies the object of central interest for that wall, enriched as it is by wall made portieres of handsome velvet.

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The Correct Thing in Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a maid of honor has a streamer bouquet, is it proper to have the streamers match the color of her dress or the color of the roses in the bouquet?

2. When the maid of honor reaches the altar rail, should she step to the side and wait for the bride to come up to meet the groom, then the bride and groom lead the way to the altar steps? Or does the best man come forward to meet the maid of honor and they lead the w... to the altar steps?

A CONSTANT READER.

THE streamers in the maid of honor's bouquet may either match or harmonize with the color of her dress. Usually the streamers, either the long or the short ones, are of pastel shades that combine with practically any shade of flower or gown.

2. When the maid-of-honor reaches the altar, she steps to the left, stands to the left of, and just behind the bride, so that she will be in a convenient place to hold the bride's bouquet and arranges her train when she turns to march in the recessional.

The best man on the other hand, turns to the right and stands to the left of and just behind the groom, so that he will be in position to hand the ring to the groom in the appropriate part of the ceremony.

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Don't spoil your party because you don't know the proper things to do. Write to Mrs. Beeckman. She will tell you the etiquette of any situation. Watch the Boston Evening American for replies in one to three days.

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Dried Orange Juice for Voyagers

IN the future dried orange juice may be on the list of provisions for ocean-going ships. It is a well-known fact that orange juice is rich in an essential vitamin that keeps away scurvy, a disease of the skin.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

WILLIAM McKINLEY, the twenty-fifth president of the United States, was born at Niles, O., on January 29, 1843. He was inaugurated March 4, 1897, and re-elected in 1901. He died September 14.

GOLDEN ROADS

by Winifred Van Duzer

Author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL"

Amazing Love Story of a Misunderstood Hub Working Girl

CHAPTER 30

She recognized that as Mimi's suggestion and giggled. "I would not! Ever so much nicer here. Come ahead, oil, dear."

The table she set, all in a flash, making it pretty with the fine old porcelain, the silver candle stand. She prepared the salad, tomatoes and water-cress—began the boiled mayonnaise Stan liked, set it aside suddenly! She only glanced at the lamb chops in the ice box.

All the rest of the time she spent in the bedroom. Still she made no elaborate toilet—a plain little gingham dress, blue and white checked; a dab of powder; the comb through her hair till every wave shone like a moonbeam. Very young, very dainty, bewitchingly feminine she looked, standing before the mirror.

She heard Stan's key in the door and ran out, smiling. An appraising look on Mimi's pallid face quickly giving away to affability. She had decided, then, upon the gracious princess air.

"Cunning little doll's house," she said, glancing around. "Tiny' isn't it?" With her gaze on the dining table in the alcove.

"Too small to be formal in," Gay answered in a pleasant, intimate tone. "Lots of tricks about managing—but, of course, you're not interested in housekeeping, Miss Brooks."

Mimi seemed to feel a challenge in that—colored under Stan's amused stare. "Oh, rather! Remember Sunday before last up at camp, Stan? In the house for a week—even cook meals—don't tell me you've forgotten." Her look was melting.

"A museum piece like you," he laughed. "Speaking of dinner—hungry as a wolf, I am."

Gay jumped up in a flurry. "Good—then I'll have to hurry." With a mystical smile at her guest, "Like to try your hand at broiling chops? Not unless you'd think it fun—"

Stan laughed again, long and merrily. "Only fooling, she was. Would know a chop from an onion.

Mimi hesitated just a minute—followed her hostess into the kitchen. "I'll take that dare," she called back. "Show you what an all around woman I am!"

Guy, feeling little springs of laughter bubbling deep inside, offered Mimi an apron. "It's over so fifty of you, Miss Brooks. I do want Stanley's friends to be at home here."

The apron was refused. Stan came to the door, watched, trailing cigarette smoke brush the gas range—glanced approvingly at Guy's gingham—went back to watch.

Guy began to make a show of being busy. But she had to stop when ever she was doing continually to express her wonder and admiration.

"Perfectly marvelous," she would gasp. "To think a girl like you should know all this. Well—I'd never have believed it."

Mimi would smile cryptically. "Nothing to cooking. Anybody can." And to show how easy it was she insisted upon creaming the potatoes, preparing the mayonnaise. "Overcome as she seemed to be with astonishment, Guy offered no suggestions. Even when Mimi failed to stir the mayonnaise she said nothing. Once she made a little movement toward the broiler which was spreading the room with thick, blue smoke, but drew back again.

Dinner was ready it was on the table: Stan was serving lamb chops —running fork through a mass of cinders and blood-red chunks of meat, his brows together.

He loaded his plate with creamed potatoes—tested one taste—laid down his fork. Mimi had waited them three times. Guy knew.

"Make you think of the good old days, Stan?" Cunning little! Remember the time we got lost in the canoe?" Miss Brooks smiled into his eyes. "You will go toasting-forks around, old boy! What do you think of me now?"

He glanced at the salad—the dressing was all chunky, crudled in little marbles—and turned toward Guy with an injured look.

"Everything's fine," Guy lied, refusing to meet his eyes. She felt a little sorry for him. A man working hard all day deserved a square meal. But . . .

He took Mimi down to her car, came back still wearing his expression of injury. Guy was in the kitchen, face very red.

"I'm stirring you up an omelet, Stan, dear. Didn't seem to enjoy your dinner."

"Holy cat!"

She smiled at him, sweetly.

Rather high-handed, it seemed to Guy when she thought it over. Dragging Mimi Brooks in out of her depth, deliberately showing her off—her vain boasting.

Perhaps she—Guy—had been mean. But . . . After all she'd done nothing but sit back and give Mimi a chance. Mimi never knew what had happened. Neither would Stan.

Only Guy knew because she alone understood how he had changed. A working-man with a working-man's

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Gay Moore and Christine Noe, her cousin, are employed in the State Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington and Gay is in love with Stanley Baird, Johnstone Baird's son. Stan's family disown him when he marries Gay, but they happily start housekeeping in a tiny flat, with Stan working as automobile mechanic. Christine is discharged from her position for telling Peggy Baird, Stan's sister, that Penny is not in the office. She jealously imagines that Penny is in love with Peggy. Stan receives a proposition from Mr. Brooks, the father of Mimi Brooks, whom Gay is sure is in love with Stanley. Stanley refuses the proposition to Gay's relief. Christine and Penny are married and leave for a European honeymoon. Christine is wild with delight when Penny takes her to the shops in Paris.

"I'll stir you up an omelette," said Gay to Stanley. "You didn't seem to enjoy your dinner."

very proper respect for his meals—for substantial, well-cooked food.

Charming, fresh things—Mimi's wiles—no, he didn't want them now. Not when they got in the way of essentials. His dinner, for example. Whatever torrid threat been for him in the sleek, exotic creature who put burned chops before him was gone now. Gone for good, probably.

Well—her plan had worked out. "But I'll not get to dreaming again," she told herself. "Plain stupid, that is. Just beginning to find out that a wife must be a sort of mother to her husband. Men—big boys. Stumbling into pitfalls I mustn't you turn back. That's not jealousy—my, no. Good sense. Probably the sensiest thing in twenty counties. I'm going to be from now on."

Christine telephoned, with one of her rare proffers of friendliness. She asked Gay to come for the afternoon; they'd go shopping—have tea, somewhere.

"Like old times," Gay answered, elated. "You bet I'll come, Christy!"

She made great preparations—put on the blue dress she had made—the coat with the fox collar left over from last Fall. Not quite up to the present style, though she'd kept it neat. After all it would have to do for this season.

But she was wrong. So much of its father passe look—its lack of snap—that she was taken into a great, expensive dimness of Christine's hotel. Everybody so smart in satins and ermine—even the elevator man eyed her.

Christine was in a yellow mess of chiffon and lace—a picture hat of cheap beige straw. Her greeting was not so cordial that Gay would have turned right around and gone home—but it was not warm.

Christine was in a hurry—she was going to a matinee with Penny. Just changed her clothes and had to run downtown. Sorry—but there over, please. Have one—

"You know I don't. Sort of hard on Penny, isn't it? How can he work without sleep?"

Christine stepped on a brass down her hat. Harder on me to say in the tiny cramped up here. Only sticks around that old pot to amuse me. Oh—I'm not angry—worse. Hand me that box, dear—the white one. Gave me this—peace offering after a row——"

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Chris and Gay see Ivor Barclay. Monday's installment is thrilling.

Prevention of Typhoid

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU probably noticed in the news reports that the very first thing the authorities did after the disastrous Miami tornado was to furnish food and then to protect the surviving population from typhoid fever. Why was typhoid fever, not yet developed, recognized as the most urgent of dangers?

It was because science had revealed the natural law of the causation of typhoid and the scientists thereby knew what to do and how to do it.

Here are some of the general facts on which they acted:

Typhoid, or enteric, fever is preeminently a punishment for disobeying the ordinary laws of sanitation. Osler says that its degree of absence is everywhere "an index of the sanitary intelligence of a community."

It is caused by a bacillus which breeds on filth and appears wherever the sewerage is imperfect and the water-supply contaminated.

The popular belief that it is caused by sewer gas is not literally true, but a person may catch it from getting splashed with sewage.

It attacks people whose resistance is lowered by filth, overcrowding and bad ventilation.

It "normally" occurs chiefly in the Autumn, with secondary maximum points in the Winter and Spring when the temperature is most favorable to the life of the germs in refuse.

Most of its victims are between the ages of ten and twenty and its average mortality is about 15 per cent, though this varies considerably.

The disease chiefly attacks the small intestines. Where it causes ulcers, and the onset is usually slow incubation takes a fortnight, sometimes three weeks, and the first symptoms are lassitude, chills, headache, slight sore throat, loss of appetite, diarrohea and pain in the abdomen or in the limbs and back.

Very often a patient will keep at his work and attempt to fight the illness. The first sign may then be high fever and delirium. A person so afflicted may leave his house and wander about for days. As the disease advances, after a week or ten days, spots come out, usually on the abdomen at first, and the face becomes flushed. The discharges are usually frequent, abundant and watery, rather like peasoup in color and consistency.

Of course the thing to do, in to try to prevent the disease from developing in epidemic form.

This is done by recognizing the natural law that typhoid is largely spread by germs from the excreta of patients, that its prevalence in cities and even less populous areas is directly proportional to the inefficiency of the drainage and water supply.

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GOOSEBERRY CHUTNEY.

Top and tail two pounds of green gooseberries and stew them in half a pint of vinegar till tender, mash or pass them through a sieve. Mix with them half a pound of brown sugar, one pound of raisins stoned and chopped, two ounces of salt, three of mustard, one ounce of ground ginger, the eighth of an ounce of cayenne, and a pint and a half more of vinegar. When well mixed, bottle for use. Only the very best quality of vinegar, either brown or white should ever be used for home-made pickles and sauces; they do not keep well if made with common vinegar.

'Love Wrecker'; Honey Lou Alone

By BEATRICE BURTON

[illegible] minute or two [illegible] could not believe her ears. Was Angela talking about [illegible] when she said that? "I know what she was when you married her."

Had Angela turned on her like that? Then why, Angela was her best friend! She had just brought her an armful of lilies . . . she had been wonderfully good to her always. Carried her around in her car, introduced her to people, helped her to pick out her clothes and the furniture for her house, sympathized with her in her trouble with Jack!

Then why, why, why should Angela retrace her like this, now?

In a flash Honey Lou understood as she saw Angela turn to Jack in the darkness and lay both of her hands on his shoulders, and look up into his face and murmur a few words or two in that honey voice of hers.

Why, Margie was right! A girl she thought flashed through her mind.

Margie was right that Margie had said about Angela came to [illegible] pets, as she watched Angela pull her pink velvet cloak off and her rubbers, and take across the room to the door.

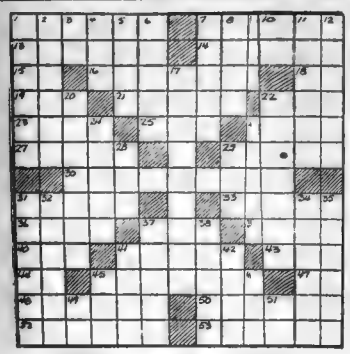
She'll never give Jack up—not as long as she still [illegible] still crazy about him—and she knows it, that her pride where he is involved is [illegible] Margie had said that not so long ago.

"Oh and isn't it on Home" Lou would gasp. "I bet your darling wife wants to come to [illegible]."

But Margie had seen it, what Angela had [illegible] her—and [illegible] of them were [illegible] Angela was [illegible] Jack [illegible] right [illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible] that was [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Honey Lou [illegible] Jack's [illegible] Angela [illegible] Jack [illegible] Angela [illegible] Jack [illegible] Angela [illegible] Jack

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

2—appeared
7—places of worship
12—to make beloved
14—sailor
15—sun god
16—trailed
18—mixed type
20—a city in Ohio
22—drink slowly
23—elongated fishes
25—recent
26—nautical term
27—roofing material
29—adjudge
30—a day gone by
31—a garment
33—place of combat
36—facet of a brilliant
37—large tub
39—Greek god of love
40—unit of work
41—provided with an inner surface
43—to steep
44—a paid item (abbr.)
45—commanders
47—point of compass (abbr.)
48—disclose
50—a maid
52—sluggards
53—importance

VERTICAL

1—sequence
2—hard glossy surface
3—boy's nickname
4—encountered
5—deserve
6—exhaust
7—awry
8—dregs
9—a street boy
10—exist
11—a kind of sword
12—shot at long range
17—a former presidng
20—frolicking
22—assassins
24—cubic meter
26—cognizant
28—superlative suffix
29—feminine proper name
31—weapons
32—confirm
34—loops
35—species of poplars
37—small flasks
38—abounds
41—faithful
42—a minced form of bath
45—Hawaiian garland
46—title of courtesy
49—a state (abbr.)
51—a prefix meaning down

Solution to Yesterday's Puzz

D	A	R	E	S	D	E	C	A	D	E	S	
O	R	A	T	O	R	N	A	T	I	V	E	
N	E	D	I	N	E	T	O	P	P	E	D	
A	N	I	L	K	A	N	I	M	I	N	G	
T	A	X	M	E	L	O	N	A	T	E		
E	S		L	O	D	E		A	P	I	S	
G		M	A	D	E		S	T	A	R	A	B
S	N	A	P	E		S	P	A	R	E		
R	E	T		S	P	O	I	L		P	E	R
E	P		O	U	R		O	M	A			
P	O	S	E	S		P	E	W		I	T	
E	L	I	D	E	D		B	E	B	A	S	E
L	I	N	E	A	G	E		T	I	R	E	D

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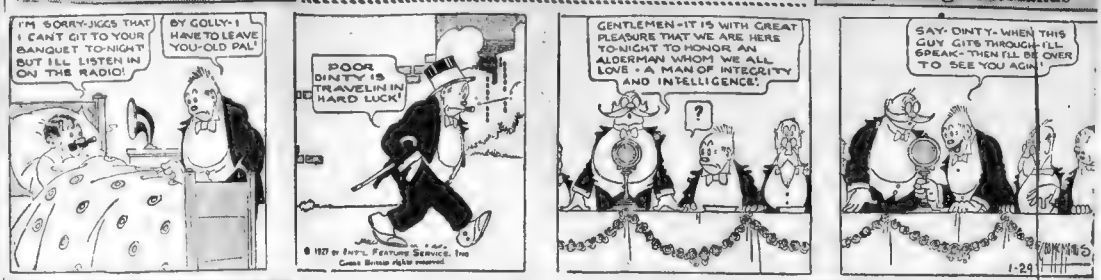
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Sends Dinty a Message by Radio

By George McManus


I'M SORRY-JIGGS THAT I CANT GIT TO YOUR BANQUET TO-NIGHT BUT I'LL LISTEN IN ON THE RADIO!
BY GOLLY-I HAVE TO LEAVE YOU-OLD PAL!
POOR DINTY IS TRAVELIN IN HARD LUCK!
GENTLEMEN-IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT WE ARE HERE TO-NIGHT TO HONOR AN ALDERMAN WHOM WE ALL LOVE - A MAN OF INTEGRITY AND INTELLIGENCE!
?
SAY- DINTY- WHEN THIS GUY GITS THROUGH- I'LL SPEAK- THEN I'LL BE OVER TO SEE YOU AGIN!
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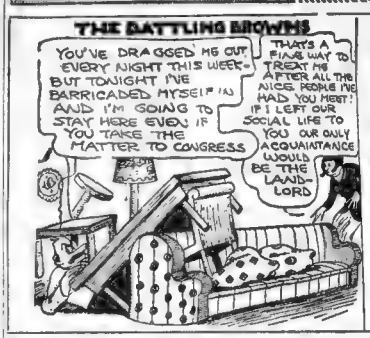
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

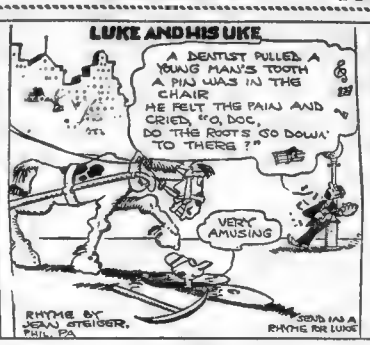
Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS


YOU'VE DRAGGED ME OUT EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK- BUT TONIGHT I'VE BARRICADED MYSELF IN AND I'M GOING TO STAY HERE EVEN IF YOU TAKE THE MATTER TO CONGRESS
THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TREAT ME AFTER ALL THE NICE PEOPLE I'VE HAD YOU MEET! IF I LEFT OUR SOCIAL LIFE TO YOU OUR ONLY ACQUAINTANCE WOULD BE THE LANDLORD

LUKE AND HIS UKE


A DENTIST PULLED A YOUNG MAN'S TOOTH A PIN WAS IN THE CHAIR HE FELT THE PAIN AND CRIED, "O, DOC, DO THE ROOTS GO DOWN TO THERE?"
VERY AMUSING
RHYME BY JEAN STEIGER, PHIL. PA
SEND IN A RHYME FOR LUKE

FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS

BERTHA MS BUTTS, THE FIRST MOTHER-IN-LAW TO LIVE WITH A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE- SHE INSPIRED COUNTLESS OTHER MOTHERS-IN-LAW TO DO THE SAME THING, THEREBY PLUNGING THE MATRIMONIAL WORLD INTO MANY BROKEN HEADS AND BROKEN DISHES.

FILLUM FABLES

Zack Goes to College

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 14
Zack
AFTER A BIG EVENING AT HOBSVILLE'S ONLY NIGHT CLUB - BUCKY FLAGG, THE FOOTBALL MAGNATE TAKES LEAVE OF ANNIE AND ENTRAINS FOR N.Y.
WELL GOODBYE, MISS MUCHBUCKS - HERE'S MY ADDRESS - I'LL EXPECT TO HEAR FROM YOU REAL SOON
NEW YORK'S GOING TO BE A MIGHTY UNINTERESTING PLACE AFTER MEETING YOU
OH HE'S WONDERFUL - SO SMART AND INTERESTING - I'M CRAZY ABOUT HIM!
MEANWHILE ZACK GETS INTO SWING AT STATE COLLEGE -
I THINK THE BETA ZETAS OUGHT TO PLEDGE THAT MAN BIGGER - HE'S A FINE LOOKING CHAP AND THE COACH SAYS HE'LL BE ALL-CONFERENCE HALFBACK.
CONTINUED

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Good News by Wire—By SEGAR

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YOU'RE ONLY FOOLING CASTOR YOU'RE NOT REALLY GOING ON A HUNGER STRIKE?
I DEMAND JUSTICE AND I WILL HUNGER STRIKE TILL I GET IT
THE HECK I'M NOT!!!
YOUR OLD MAN'S GOT TO TREAT ME AS A SON-IN-LAW SHOULD BE TREATED I CRAVE RESPECT
IF I DIE OF STARVATION MY BLOOD WILL BE ON HIS HANDS. HE WILL BE A MURDERER
OH DADDY I'M SO WORRIED CASTOR HAS GONE ON A HUNGER STRIKE - HE SAYS HE WON'T EAT TILL YOU TREAT HIM AS AN EQUAL
HAW-HAW-HAW! HUNGER STRIKE! YA-HA-HA-HAW!

SKIPPY

Thrift

By Percy Crosby

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IT PAYS TO KEEP CONTROL OF ONE'S TEMPER

As the years go on do you find it increasingly difficult to control your temper and do you find that you have less desire to control it?

Perhaps you are in a position where those who suffer the most from your outbreaks are least able to talk back or fear to do so.

For this reason you let your natural tendencies sway you.

You ought to realize the danger and perhaps you have discovered that it takes less to rouse you to a point of great rage.

In the result of these several outbursts you find few happy waking hours and your sleeping hours are disturbed with unpleasant dreams which prevent the rest you need.

Then those around you are unhappy—you can notice it.

You rouse in them a rebellious spirit unfavorable to your best interests.

Some time you will try those associated with you to the breaking point, and this may mean the loss of a good position or it might result in a family break that you would regret for the rest of your life.

Learn control! It pays.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

CONTEST

By Merlyn Swift

THEY stood poised for the long run down Trantor's hill, down the smooth, icy slide, Marian Brant and Alan Garde, he the best all-jumper in the Westmount Club, she a very close second.

Many jealous eyes watched them, the champions at the hazardous, thrilling sport which crowded the Westmount from the first good snow to the last thaw. These eyes were envious of their skill and confidence, all except one pair of very dark and wistful ones belonging to a girl who loved Alan Garde.

"Ready!" called the starter. "Go!"

Like gulls white and grey that soar low over the waters and rise in a slow curve of fairy grace, the racers shot down the sheer incline, rose on the lip of the hill above the lake and sailed out into space. They seemed to hang there poised for an instant, then took the ground again as easy as hydroplanes descending from air to water.

"Garde wins!" came the cry from spectators pickeled along the slide. "But he was only a few feet ahead of Marian."

Dorine Bahre, owner of the dark, jealous eyes, smiled because Alan had won. She watched the contestants as they sauntered up the hill, watched them with longing regret. Alan was so good to look at, strong, manly; his heart was every bit as honest as the brown eyes which strayed for a moment from Marian's boldly challenging gaze to the rather pale, but lovely face of Dorine Bahre.

He waved to her and smiled cheerily, but Marian pulled at his arm and began to talk to him. He did not look at Dorine again. He loved sport and a girl who was nearly as good as he at this favorite one seemed to interest him to the exclusion of all other considerations.

Dorine smothered the little stab of hurt that throbbed in her breast. It was only right that he should like Marian. He was free. He liked her and they were very intimate, but Dorine could take no part in the strenuous games that Marian adopted so easily. Dorine's ankle, though it gave her no pain and was to all appearances as perfect as one could wish, was, nevertheless, too weak for skiing. She always admitted that, but she never told anyone that it was the price she had paid for rescuing a little boy not much littler than herself then from under the wheels of a truck. Dorine was not the kind to boast, which was perhaps the reason why they called her too backward and shy.

Alan seemed to be drifting away from her and going to Marian Brant. It pained her and told her how much she really loved and wanted him. But all through the Winter he would be with Marian and he would surely be won away from his love for Dorine. If it had been anyone but Marian Brant . . .

Dorine knew her far better than any man possibly could. "Cat" she sneered to herself.

She pondered over her loneliness as she wandered alone back towards the city. She was a nurse, and it was not often that she was free to spend the afternoon near Alan.

On a quiet hill-path she paused to watch the sunset streaking the cold sky with dabs of red, gold and saffron, a sight lovely to behold.

She had slipped away before Alan could come to her. She knew he would want her to walk home with him and Marian. Much better to be alone. She could not keep up with Marian's silly small-talk.

Far below her she saw them now, Marian clinging to his arm. The coy one slipped and fell against him, and Dorine could not mistake the warmth of the boy's kiss. It made her bitterly angry. Her thoughts were furious; suddenly a plan came to her, revolting but diabolically tempting.

Dorine appeared at the Westmount Club the following afternoon. Her cheeks were flushed with a color that the slipping frost alone could not bring. Her dark eyes glowed with excitement. Again it was a race between Alan and her rival; again they flew down the snowy chute.

A gasp! A shout of horror, Alan's left-runner had twisted strangely. He had fallen, rolling off the slide into the shrubbery in a hollow below. Dorine turned white, and swooned.

When she awoke she was lying on the lounge in the clubhouse. Alan, smiling and uninjured, knelt beside her. A few others, Marian among them, stood at a distance.

"Easy, there girl," he said mildly. "What bowled you over like that?"

"Alan—Oh, Alan," she sobbed. "Dear God! I thought you'd been killed!"

"No, no, honey, here . am, in the flesh, with nothing the matter except a badly sprained ankle. Come now, everthing's all right."

Dorine folded his big hand between her small palms and smothered it in kisses. The light of understanding suddenly dawned in the man's eyes. He stooped and kissed her gently upon the cheek. Marian drank in the scene, and as she watched a sullen crimson glow stained her features. Suddenly the door opened and two men stepped into the room. Everybody present recognized them as members of the Club's sports committee:

We've got evidence enough against you," said the stouter gentleman, pointing an accusing finger at Marian Brant, "to warrant calling a policeman. You deliberately tinkered with Garde's ski before the contest began. Lucky for you, my little lady, that he wasn't killed. The charge might have been murder!

Alan looked bewilderedly from Marian to the two committee-men. "She wouldn't do a thing like that," he exclaimed. But before he could continue, Marian had been reduced to tears. Between sobs she confessed to her malicious mischief. Alan asked for a word alone with the two girls, and the others left the room.

"You've done me a big favor, Marian," he declared hotly. "I really thought I was in love with you—cursed, wicked little Marian—how you've showed me your real metal—and in time, too, thank God! Of course, I'm not going to press any charge against you, but—get out of here quick—so I can tell the women of my choice how very dear she is to me!"

POLLY AND HER PALS

Sooner the Better

By Cliff Sterrett

DONT BE CRUDE PAL!
WAL AINT IT THE TRUTH?
WE HEARD SOME SINGIN IN MY DAY BUT THIS GAL TAKES THE CAKE!
AH! I'M SO GLAD YOU LIKE MY DAUGHTER'S VOICE!
ZAT YOUR DAUGHTER?
YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY AND MY HUSBAND WANTS TO SEND HER ABROAD!
GREAT GUNS, WOMAN KIN YOU BLAME THE POOR GUY?
CLIFF STERRETT 1-29.

US BOYS

Skinny, Ammunition Eater

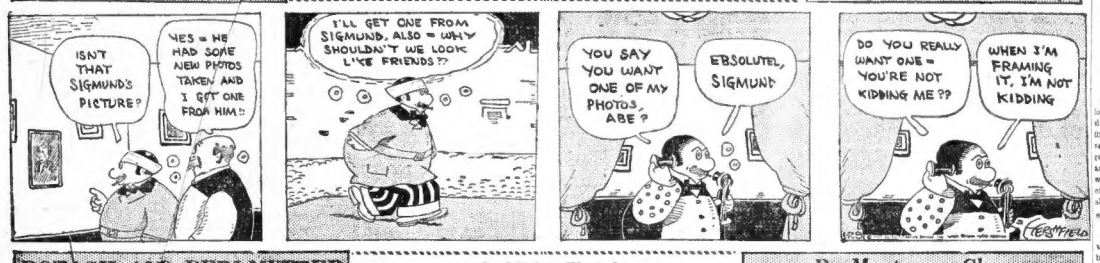
By McNamara

IN THE INTERESTS OF OUR PUBLIC WE MANAGED TO SNEAK DOWN INTO THE FISH ALLEY DUDES TERRITORY AND TRY TO FIND OUT WHY SKINNY SHANER REPORTS TO GENERAL EAGLE-BEAK SPRUDER EVERY DAY AS A PRISONER. WELL, HERE'S WHAT WE OVERHEARD. IF YOU CAN DEDUCT ANY THING FROM THIS CONVERSATION, GO TO IT.
THAT'S THE BEST APPLE TONY THE WOP COULD GET. IT'S BETTER, BETTER AS THE ONE WE GAVED YOU YESTERDAY
GOSH!- THIS IS A SWELL ONE. IT'S ALMOST GOOD I KNOW HOW TO MISS THE SPOTS.
THERES ONE THING. ONE THING ABOUT OUR ARMY. WE ALWAYS TREAT OUR PRISONERS OK THAT'S ONE THING.
DO SHRIMP FLYNN EVER ASK YA WHY YA LIKE TA BE OUR PRISONER, OUR PRISONER?
SURE, HE'S CURIOUS AS A CAT!
ITS STILL A SECRET WHAT CHA DO DOWN THERE EVERY DAY, HUH?
YEP!- EAGLE-BEAK GIVED ME HIS WORD OF HONOR I CAN'T TELL YA. GOSH I'D LIKE TA
KNOWING EAGLEBEAK AS WE DO, WE CANT HELP FEELING HE IS COOKING UP SOMETHING FOR SHRIMP. WHAT DO YOU THINK!

ABIE THE AGENT

Expensive Proof

By Hershfield


ISN'T THAT SIGMUND'S PICTURE?
YES - HE HAD SOME NEW PHOTOS TAKEN AND I GOT ONE FROM HIM!
I'LL GET ONE FROM SIGMUND, ALSO - WHY SHOULDN'T WE LOOK L'KE FRIENDS??
YOU SAY YOU WANT ONE OF MY PHOTOS, ABE?
EBSOLUTEL, SIGMUND
DO YOU REALLY WANT ONE - YOU'RE NOT KIDDING ME??
WHEN I'M FRAMING IT, I'M NOT KIDDING
HERSHFIELD

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Good Makeup Wasted

By Montague Glass

IN ORDER TO FOLLOW FELDSMAR POTASH & PERLMUTTER ARE ALL DRESSED UP AS MEXICANS WITH NO PLACE TO GO EXCEPT SWEDEN
AIN'T IT MY LUCK, THAT AFTER I GOT STAINED PRETTY NEAR BLACK IN THE FACE FOR A $2.50 PER DAY PART SHOULD GO TO SWEDEN, AND NOT AFRICA!
AND WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE? A BLONDE?
MAYBE THEM COMPLEXIONS WOULD COME OFF BY A DRY CLEANER
I JUST GOT WORD THAT AN AEROPLANES GOING TO VERA CRUZ IN A HALF HOUR!
WELL, DON'T LET IT WAIT ON MY ACCOUNT!
WHY NOT ABE?
WHY NOT! DIDN'T WE MOVE FROM THE 6TH FLOOR TO THE GOOLIN FLOOR BECAUSE HE GOT DIZZY IN THE ELEVATOR?
BESIDES WITH THEM DARK COMPLEXIONS, HOW CAN YOU GO TO SWEDEN?
Alone, GOSIE, AND WITH OUT you!
POSOLUTELY, MOMMER! THERE AIN'T NOTHING WHICH YOU COULD SHOP FOR IN SWEDEN WHICH YOU COULDN'T BUY CHEAPER IN MINNEAPOLIS!
THEN ALL TELL THE AVIATOR YOU'LL BE THERE IN HALF AN HOUR!
JOE LING

KRAZY KAT

In Law's Clutch By HERRIMAN

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WHERE AT IS IGNATZ
OY, WHERE AT IS IGNATZ
WHERE AT IS IGNATZ
ZIP
BUT I MISSED, OFFICER PUPP I MISSED
YOU THREW IT THAT'S ENOUGH - YIPP
WHERE AT IS IGNATZ

FADS AND FASHIONS

An Unexpected Combination is found in the silver kidskin evening slippers trimmed in gold. Among the most striking gold-trimmed silver slippers are a pair with tiny golden links woven into a fine mesh and forming triangular motifs which are appliqued, in scattered effect, over the entire vamp. The slender, twin straps of silver kidskin are daintily twisted with gold.

Symbolizing Distinguished Service — Chevron stripes are embla zoned across the top of large leather envelope purses—distinguished by their smartness. These stripes are of a contrasting shade and type of hide used to make the body of the bags.

Suggestive of Shavings — The latest gilded earrings are in spiral effect. These graceful earrings are very springy, and are especially effective when used to relieve the severe effect of the closely bobbed head.

Taking a Shine to Patent Leather—Boutonnieres used on the newest sport and semi-tailored costumes come in all of the new Winter shades, including the bright reds, greens and blues that are now so popular. The higher the lustre the smarter the leather flower perched upon the frock or coat lapel.

Tantalizing Tassels of beads form part of the embroidered design and dot the skirt of a lovely Lanvin blue taffeta evening gown. These little, bobbing tassels harmonize charmingly with the silvery embroidery that impart so chic an elegance to this girlish frock.

Two Sides to Every Question, but only one side to the question of the correct placing of the new enameled slipper buckles. Placed at one side, these rhinestone-bordered ornaments add a dash to the satin slippers, that are dyed to exactly match the dancefrock with which they are to be worn.

Just Enough Restraint to make one appear at one's best is what the clever girl tries to achieve. This season's silhouette taboos the completely uncorseted figure and favors the slight restraint offered by the short, step-in girdle of elastic.

Doing Double Duty—Sleeveless dinner gowns can be converted into frocks for formal afternoon wear by means of long, detachable chiffon sleeves. Full length, bell or cuffed sleeves of the same shade of the frock, can be readily basted into place when the dinner frock must serve on luncheon duty.

Shell Shall Be Smart for bag frames and monograms on the newest suede bags. Deep, square frames of imitation tortoise shell will not look half so chic were they supplemented by large monograms to match; these latter are placed in the purse's lower right hand corner.

Clipped Wings prevent birds from flying to great heights, but clipped ostrich represents the height of fashion for trimming the season's most exquisite chiffon or velvet negligees. These house-gowns are so gorgeous that, when developed of velvet or metallic brocade and built along cost lines, it is difficult to distinguish them from evening wraps.

Wearing Hearts on Sleeves is surely not being done these days. Women are far too clever for that! But names or at least initials—on cuffs are quite a different matter. Many girls are wearing silver or gold plated monograms on the cuffs of their suede or kidskin gloves.

Bordering on Smartness crocheted borders of silk threads are offering close competition to light-toned, short-haired fur edgings for trimming sports frocks and coats intended for the Southern resort season.

Fine Leathers Instead of Feathers make the little silver birds that are so smart a trimming for dark green, blue, purple or black basin frocks. Flying birds are appliqued across the front of the bodice. One frock has a pocket, at either side of the plain skirt, shaped like a bird dish, from which a little bird appears to be eating.

Hide-Covered Handles to match the brightly colored umbrella are very chic. The "Prince of Wales" crooked handle is now ultra-smart, its leather covering not only matching the silk of the umbrella but the purse, gloves and shoes of the owner.

Brimful of Style are the mushroom-turned, velvet brims on the new little felt hats. Imparting an air to the hat and a flattering mien to the wearer's features, yet being in the latest fashion, to be added to the ever-growing hat.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALL that the modern girl asks of a man is that he treat her with tenderness and chivalry—and at the same time permit her to drive the car, run the house, swim the Channel and beat him at golf and tennis.

• • •

That he acknowledge her as his economic equal—and then marry her and pay all her bills for the rest of her life.

• • •

That he join her in petting parties and take her to night-club orgies—and, at the same time, respect her, love her truly and regard her kisses as a romantic adventure or a "sacred" privilege.

• • •

That he look up to her as his guiding star and his "beautiful influence"—and at the same time admire her backless evening gowns, her above-the-knee frocks and her ability to mix a wicked cocktail.

• • •

That he be anxious and eager to enter the cliff-dwelling-in-part pact—and yet perfectly willing to pay her alimony and send her to Paris at his own expense, when domestic life begins to bore her.

• • •

That he work like a stoker in the office all day, to supply her with fur-coats, limousines and square-cut diamonds—and yet have plenty of time and pep left to go around to theatres, card-parties and dancing clubs with her.

That he look on calmly and serenely, while she rouges her lips, darkens her lashes and powders her nose—and still think of her as Nature's Masterpiece, God's Perfect Work.

• • •

That he think of her as a creature of finer clay and more delicate sensibilities than himself—and still admit her to all his clubs, give her his turn in the barber's chair and let her ride beside him in the smoking-car.

• • •

That he give her equal say in making the laws and running the country—and yet, not expect her to obey traffic regulations or punish her for a little thing like shooting up her husband.

• • •

That he admit her on an equal footing in the professions and the ranks of business—and yet never fail to fall for her sex appeal, or to give her a job on the strength of the twinkle in her eyes or the dimple in her knees.

• • •

That he permit her to go around almost as barely clothed as a savage and as gaudily decked out as a Hottentot—and at the same time reverently keep on his coat and take off his hat in her presence, as though she were a civilized woman.

• • •

That he allow her to make his social rules, choose his friends and censor his clothes—and at the same time think of her as a cute, lovable, little thing to be "taken care of"—God's greatest Gift to Man!

• • •

That's positively ALL! And yet men are becoming so woman-shy, that it is getting harder to lure a man into marriage than it is to get a golden into church!

(Copyright, 1927 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Margaret, aged 4, was playing in the street. Her mother was watching her play, through the window. Suddenly Margaret said: "Mother, throw me down a glass of water."

GERTRUDE MacSWEENEY,
No. 27 Cottage street, Chelsea, Mass.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

SEVERAL married woman have formed a domestic organization and are trying to put housework on a paying basis. It won't be long before every home will have a cash register in the parlor.

WIVES are going to stop giving their services away.

HUSBANDS will be waited on C. O. D.

IT will cost a man twenty-five cents to have his slippers brought to him. Women won't be allowed to make a trip upstairs for less than a quarter.

ALL darning and mending must be paid for in advance. Wives are forbidden to open charge accounts with their husbands.

THE average woman can't afford to hire a bookkeeper.

BY demanding cash she does away with the expense of a credit department.

ONE woman has installed a taxicab meter on the washing machine and does her husband's laundry by the mile.

SHE also wears a pedometer. She won't even walk around the house for nothing.

IT costs him about fifteen cents every time she answers the doorbell.

ONE man came home the other night and found that his wife had run up a bill of nineteen dollars.

HE said he wished he had married her on a flat rate.

SHE charges him two cents a plate for washing dishes and if she breaks one it costs him a dime to get it swept up.

SHE got nervous one evening and almost ran him into bankruptcy.

LAST week she had hysterics and charged him $1.25 for crying.

HER tears are more expensive than Scotch.

HE wants to divorce her now and move to the poorhouse where he can have some luxuries.

RADIOS, phonographs and player pianos are all right, but the best musical instrument of them all is the cash register.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Sunday school teacher—What wrong did the sons of Jacob commit when they sold their brother Joseph?

Coal dealer's son—They sold him too cheap.

LUIGI DI STAULA,
No. 880 Maverick St., East Boston.

DO KNOW THAT---

The sperm whale can remain below the surface for about twenty minutes at a time. Then it comes up and breathes fifty or sixty times.

The number of bicycles made in the United States dropped 40 per cent. from 1923 to 1925.

Small cuttlefish are sometimes burned as candles by Alaskan miners.

India ink, invented by the Chinese about 1400 B. C., was made by mixing fine soot with gelatine prepared from asses' skin.

Oranges and grapefruit may grow on the same tree if a scion of one kind of tree is budded on the other.

Wine, which is a by-product of manufactures, never freezes.

How She Married Chaplin

"We were deeply in love and Charlie tried to persuade my mother to let us marry. We could not get a license. That was a problem," relates Mildred Harris. What Charlie and Mildred did is told in her story beginning in Monday's Evening American.

Clippings From Today's Classified Pages

Ford Dump for Sale

Late model 1926 Ford 1-ton truck with closed cab and dump body; A-1 mechanical condition, new paint, fine tires; terms $100 cash. See Classification 151.

Fixtures for Sale

Bobbing and beauty parlor. See Classification 119.

200 Dancers Wanted

Charleston and Black Bottom dancers wanted. See Classification 50.

Store for Sale

Confectionery and light groceries, good opportunity for anyone. Selling on account of sickness. See Classification 62.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American and other Classified Ads.)

YOU Are

Advertisement

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Wall Street Has the Blues, 'Fame' Offered a Rich Man

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Wall Street itself is sure the stock market is headed downwards. Wall Street is often, but not always, right.

THREE PROPOSED gigantic railroad mergers are attracting attention: That of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the far-flung consolidation in which the Van Sweringen brothers have been working so persistently, and Loree's project.

What are the chances of success?

My guess is that the Van Sweringens will not give up until they have accomplished at least the major part of their plans, that the so-called "Hill Bonds" will by and by be into one holding company, but that Loree will not be able to overcome the obstacles—and influences mentioned across his path.

Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio is a man worth watching in connection with prospective consolidations.

Two unfortunate roads which are now headed towards better times are the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the New Haven.

CREDIT William J. Wrigley, Jr., with the most brilliant business coup of the year. For $30,000 in prizes he has secured millions of dollars' worth of free publicity—newspaper advertising for his unique island. Nor has his "five cents a package" producer been entirely left out of the stories. Hats off to him!

Another A. S.

IF YOU have any intention of going to Europe this year, book your passage without another day's delay.

President F. F. Small of the American Express Company—which, by the way, sold $200,000,000 worth of travelers' checks last year—tells me that bookings already are tremendously heavy. Certain lines already have had every ship booked to the last room. He had to accour the whole country to find passage for a friend a week or so ago and finally secured one cancellation of passage in San Francisco.

No indication in this, is there, of any dwindling prosperity?

AN EXCELLENT opportunity for some millionaire or multi-millionaire to perpetuate shiningly his own memory or the memory of some member of his family: If he will donate the money necessary to put up the monumental tower on the Brooklyn Bridge which will dominate the whole city of New York, the Hon. Christian F. Reisenz will see to it that the tower is given the name of the donor or of anyone else desired.

THE OFFICIAL publication of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, Del., publishes this statement:

"Recently in an article carried in many newspapers, B. C. Forbes, the business analyst, wrote of the efficiency of management and economy of operation in a Wilmington leather plant. Shortly the necessary production at appreciably lowered costs was his theme.

"Philadelphia leather manufacturers were in high demand. Inquiry was in high gear. Then the creation of the article was false, misleading and will t foundation.

"Any investigator was sent to Wilmington. Unknowingly, he went to the same plant Forbes visited. There facts and figures were laid before him. Forbes wrote knowingly and correctly.

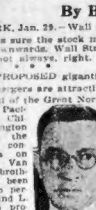
"Baltimore newspaper suggest editorially that their merchants and shippers copy a page from Wilmington's note book. The press of the somnolent city of brotherly love must profitably profess that its manufacturers to do likewise."

I understand that the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce does plan a national advertising campaign.

• • •

THE FINANCIAL world has faith in President Coolidge's ability to handle Mexico and Nicaragua. One criticism, however, is rife. In order to carry the public with him, he should feed in these matters in a "Silent Cal."

(Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes.)



B. C. Forbes

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

	Jan. 29	High	Low	Close	Jan. 28
Am Cin.....		49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Allied Chem..		126½	126½	126½	126½
Am Hawaii....		17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Sugar....		81½	81½	81½	81½
Am Smeltg....		134½	133¾	134½	134¾
Am Tel.....		153	152½	153	152½
Am Wool pf...		79	79	79	78
Amoskeag		50¾	50¾	50¾	50½
Anaconda....		47	47	47	47
Atchison		163½	163½	163½	163
Baldwin		150¾	149½	149½	149½
Balt. & Ohio..		109	109	109	109½
Barnsdall....		81	81	81	81
Bingham		6	6	6	6
Bos Elev		90½	89¾	90	89½
Bos & Maine..		62	62	62	62
B & M pr pf..		91½	91½	91½	91½
B & M B stp..		104	104	104	104
B & M D stp..		129	129	129	129
Beth Steel....		46	44¾	44¾	44¾
Bos & Prov...		199	199	199	199
Bos & Worc....		16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Chas & Hock..		154½	154½	154½	152¾
Chic, R I....		74¾	73¾	73¾	73½
Cons Gas		93½	93½	93½	93½
Cop Range....		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chrysler		40	39¾	40	38¾
Dodge A		25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Du Pont.....		172¼	170¾	171¾	170
Economy		14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
East Gulf....		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
East SS 1pf...		92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
East SS 2pf...		81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Edison		221	219	219	220
Erie		41¾	41¾	41¾	42¾
E Mass pf....		29	29	29	29
E Mass pf....		70½	70½	70½	70
E Mass adj ..		47	47	47	—
Fairbanks M..		111¾	110¾	111¾	111¾
Fisk Rubber..		16¼	16¼	16½	—
Gen El new..		82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Gen. Motors..		155¼	149¾	151¼	148¼
Georgian Inc..		14½	14½	14½	14½
Gillette		94¾	93¾	94¼	92¾
Granby		31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼
Gen Asphalt..		80¼	79¾	79¾	79¾
Gilchrist		36½	36	36	36
H Nelson		24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Hood Rub		45¾	45½	45¾	45¾
Hudson		84¾	84¼	84¾	84¼
Int Comb		45¼	45¼	45¼	43¾
Int Harvester..		139¾	137¼	139¾	138
Island Creek..		223	223	223	223
Kennecott		61	61	61	61
Lowe's Th....		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mack		91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾
Me Central...		63	63	63	63
Maxwell		56	56	56	55¾
Mex Seab....		38	38	38	—
Mayflower		90c	90c	90c	—
Mergenthal....		110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Mo Pac		41¾	41¾	41¾	40¾
Mohawk		38¾	38¼	38¾	—
Nash		84¼	83¾	84¼	83¾
Nat Leather..		8	7¾	8	8
N E P S p p..		100	100	100	100
N E Tel		119	118	119	118
NY Central....		140¼	139¼	140¼	139
NY C & NH		45¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Nipissing		6c	6c	6c	7c
North Butte..		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
No Pacific ..		82¾	81¾	82¾	81¾
No Texas pf ..		68	68	68	—
Old Colony....		128	128	128	—
Pan Am B....		63¾	63¾	63¾	62¾
Pacific Mills..		42	42	42	42
Penn R R....		58¾	57¾	58¾	58¾
Pierce Arrow..		11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Pullman		187¼	187¼	187¼	186¾
Punta Al Sug..		44¼	44¼	44¼	43
Radio		53¾	51¾	53¾	51¾
Reading		97¼	97¼	97¼	97¾
Reece B Bt....		15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Reis Stores ..		16	16	16	—
St Mary's		23¾	23¼	23¾	24
Sinclair		26¾	26¼	26¾	26¼
So Pacific....		107½	106¾	107¼	106¾
Studebaker....		63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Swedish Cr....		108	108	108	108
Swift & Co....		117¾	117¼	117¾	117
Tower		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Traveler Ins..		377½	377½	377½	377½
Un Drug 1 pf..		60	59¾	60	59¾
U S Rubber....		59¾	59¾	59¾	57¾
United Shoe..		37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼
United Shoe pf		28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
U S Smelt pf..		46¾	46½	46¾	46
U S S & P pf..		89¾	89¾	89¾	88
U S & F S pp..		81	80	80½	80
U S Steel.....		154¾	154¼	154¾	154¼
U Twist Dr....		13	13	13	—

	High	Low	Close	Close
Utah Metal....	1⅝	1 5-16	1⅝	1⅝
U S Steel wi..	112⅞	112	112⅝	111¾
Walsh'rt	23¾	23¾	23¾	24¼
Waltham W....	41	40½	41	41
Walworth.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Warren Bros..	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼
Warren Bro....	67¾	66½	67¾	66½
Westinghouse..	68¾	68¼	68¾	—
White Motor..	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¼
Woolworth wi..	119¾	119¼	119¾	—
Yellow Truck..	26¾	26¾	26¾	27
BONDS.				
N E Tel 5s.....	100¾	100½	100¾	—
Chi June 4s...	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
Grd Trk 7s..	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Atl G & WI 5s	72¾	72¾	72¾	—

TRADE CONDITIONS IN NEW ENGLAND STABLE

February 1 issue of the Monthly Review, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will say: "Business conditions as a whole in New England were unusually stable during the latter part of 1926, and the New England business activity index did not vary by one per cent. during October, November and December.

"The rate of activity during the closing quarter of the year was slightly higher than the average maintained during the past five years, but was not as good as in the closing quarter of 1925. Inasmuch as preliminary reports indicate little change in New England business activity in January, as compared with December, it is probable that activity also for in 1926 has been less than it was a year ago."

Wall Street Gossip

ALLIED CHEMICAL is planning $5,000,000 plant near Richmond, Va.

INTERNATIONAL Combustion Engineering Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Feb. 28.

PREFERRED stockholders of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey are offered right to subscribe ratably to additional preferred stock at $100 on basis of one new share for each five shares of preferred held.

ATLAS Powder Co. net for 1926 was equal to $7.04 a share, against $6.08 in 1925.

DU PONT earned $13.98 a share in 1926, against $7.49 in 1925 on half as much stock and $35,000,000 in cash and securities.

GENERAL Motors earned $21.56 a share in 1926.

Ford and Hudson

Old rumor that Henry Ford is buying Hudson motor shares is again in circulation.

Cotton Is Higher

New York, Jan. 29.—Cotton prices were higher today, up 3 to 7 points. March sold at 13.42, up .02; May 13.62, ——— July 13.85, up .04.

State Street Notes

FISK Rubber Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the second preferred stock, payable March 1.

MAINE Central Railroad declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the preferred stock, payable March 1.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you will need expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melose, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

NEW YORK CITY IS LEADER IN EXCURSIONS

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Ever since the old days when theatre train specials used to be run from outlying cities to Boston with half fares as an incentive for patronage, excursions have contributed large to railroad profits. What place would you think today commands prestige as the main objective of the largest number of excursionists?

President E. J. Pearson of the New Haven tells me it is New York

E. J. Pearson

—"Passenger representatives, who are assigned to ride the trains, go through the cars and make inquiry as to the intent of the excursionists, and if it is found that they are making the trip with a view of soliciting business in other words, have no definite destination, a copy of our map and guide of the city is delivered them."

"The Financial world ... has a short memory," commented David ox, American novelist. Indeed, it has. In all the excitement that have appeared since the death of Galen Stone I have found absolutely no mention of Stone's connection with Hayden and him to his fellows in the earlier stages of his career. No one has recalled him as the creator of "The Rialto," the world's first column of commentment and the world of business and finance. "The Rialto" column, however, was mainly responsible for making that newspaper in which it appeared successful and read all over New England.

• • •

Not so many people know that the world's first financial newspaper was and still is published right here in Boston.

• • •

It looks as if the day of "corners" in Wall Street had passed. When Wheeling & Lake Erie was apparently getting out of bankruptcy by unanimous conduct committee, sensing another corner of the Stuts variety and all its attendant consequences, stepped in and prevented the rise from getting out of control. The Stutz corner proved the authority that the conduct committee required to stamp out sparks that might have resulted in a conflagration. Now, immediately following the collapse of the Ryan bubble, an amendment to the constitution of the exchange gives the committee power to check an advance whenever a corner appears imminent.

• • •

The following have been selected by the executive committee for membership in the Boston Stock Exchange: James Griffin, Richard Webber and Elliot R. Fowle, who take the seats now held in the names of R. L. Agassiz, George L. Fowle and estate of Winthrop Brown. Formal vote of members of the exchange will be held in about ten days.

• • •

Ernest G. Howes, president of Howes Brothers Company, tanners, says: "We are looking forward with confidence to a improvement in the entire leather industry during the present year. An essential reduction of the finished product on hand has greatly clarified the situation which in the past eighteen months has aided the industry by putting its merchandise on a sound basis."

• • •

W. B. Weissblatt has been elected treasurer of Cottoncook Mills Corporation, succeeding H. E. Fuller.

EXCHANGE AFTER DATA ON LONG AND SHORT DEALS

New York, Jan. 29.—New York Stock Exchange has sent a notice to members asking details as to long and short positions of houses and their clients at the close of business on each trading day from Jan. 31 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Business conduct committee has directed that members continue to submit such data daily until further notice.

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in past week of full week's ket days is shown in following table, with annual dividends in dollars in parentheses:

Sales.	Last Chg'es
301,400 General Motors (a7)	149¾ + 1¾
220,800 Wheeling & Lake Erie..	89 +16¼
268,600 Western Maryland	28¾ + 1
263,700 N Y, N H&H	44¾ - ⅛
242,900 P R Steel 1st	102¾ + ¼
234,700 Hudson Motors (3.50)	58 + 2¾
171,300 Radio Corporation	53¾ + 2¾
152,300 Timken Roller Bear (4a5) ..	90¼ + 3¼
139,000 P R Steel 2d	111¾ - ¼
122,000 Consolidated Gas (3)	93½ + ½
104,600 Baldwin Loco (7)	149¾ + 1¾
104,000 Chrysler (5)	40¼ + 1¼
97,000 Chrysler Conv. (6)	135¾ + 2¾
87,300 Producers & Refiners	23¾ - ¼
84,500 Wabash	78¾ + 2¾
82,400 Mack Trucks (6)	91¾ + 1¾
78,000 Chesapeake & Ohio (6b) ..	109¾ + ¾
74,300 Low's Inc (a2)	81¾ + 3¼
69,600 Studebaker (2)	63¾ + ¾

(a) Exclusive of extras. (b) Plus extras.

MORSE TWIST RAISES DIVIDEND $3 TO $5

Morse Twist Drill & Machine Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share, payable Feb. 15, previously the company has paid 50 cents quarterly. This dividend increases the annual rate from $3 to $5.

New York Curb

New York, Jan. 29.—Cumberland Pipe Line featured the curb market today with an overnight gain of 12 points to a new high price of 132. Bancitaly advanced 1¾ to 99⅜. American Light was up 1 point at $30 and United States Gypsum up at 89. Union-United Tobacco gained ⅝ point to 85⅝.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Jan. 29	High	Low	Close	Jan. 28 Close
Adv Rumely..		10¾	10¼	10¾	—
Ahumada L....		4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Air Reduction		136¾	134¾	136¾	136
Ajax Rubber..		11¾	11	11	—
All Ch & Dye.		136¾	134¾	136¾	135¾
Am Bosch....		44¼	43¾	44¼	43¾
Amerada		35¾	35	35¾	35¾
Am Ag Chem..		57¾	57¼	57¾	57¼
Am Beet Sug..		24¾	24¾	24¾	24
Am Bosch M..		15	14¾	15	14¾
Am Brk & Fdy.		114¾	113¾	114¾	113¾
Am Br'h Bov..		36	35¾	36	35¾
Am Can.....		46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am Car & Fy..		95¾	95¼	95¾	95¼
Am FP		19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Home Pr..		31¾	30¾	31¾	30¾
Am Ice.....		117	117	117	117
Am LaFrance..		8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am Linseed ..		25	24¾	25	24¾
Am Linseed pf		62¾	62	62	—
Am Loco.....		107¾	106¾	107¾	106¾
Am Safety....		25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am Sm & R....		79	79	79	78¾
Am Steel Fdy..		45¾	45¼	45¾	45
Anaconda....		46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Atlantic Ref..		14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Atch T & S F..		163¾	163¼	163¾	163
Atch T&SF pf..		100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Atlantic Ct L..		187	185	187	182
Atl Refining..		107¾	106	107¾	107¾
Baldwin Loco..		150¾	148¾	150¾	146¾
Balt & Ohio..		109¾	109	109¾	108
Barnsdall ..CA		81¾	81¼	81¾	81¼
Bang & Ar....		50¾	49	49	50¾
Beth Steel....		45	44¾	44¾	44¾
Briggs Mfg....		29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Bklyn Mn Ry		68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Brunsw-Bk ...		67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Burns Bros ..		116½	113	116½	113¾
Bush Term....		35¾	34¾	35¾	34¾
Butte Copper.		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cal & Ariz....		66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
Calif Petr....		21¾	21	21	21¾
Cal Zinc.....		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Can Dry Gale		38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Can Pacific..		167¾	167¼	167¾	166¾
Cerro de Pasco		60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Cert-Teed Prod		42¾	42¾	43¾	42¾
Chand Oper....		104	104	104	—
Chand Cley pf		22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Ches & Ohio..		155¾	154	155¾	153
Chi Gt Wn....		25¾	25¾	26	25¾
Chi & N W....		80	79¾	80	78¾
Chi Pneu Tl..		128¾	127	128¾	126½
Chi R I		74¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Childs Co		50	50	50	—
Childs Copper.		35¾	32	35	35¾
Chile Copper..		41¾	40¾	41¾	40¾
Coca Cola..		170	169	170	169
Collins & A..		68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Colo Fuel		61¾	61¼	61¾	60¾
Column Carb..		74	74	74	73¾
Com Cred		34	34	34	33¾
Col O E pf n..		100	99¾	100	100
Com Solv B..		241	236¾	240	232½
Cont Can.....		75¾	75¼	75¾	74¾
Consol Cgr...		78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Consol Gas....		100	99¾	100	99¾
Con Cigar....		93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Cont Bakery A		71¾	70¾	71¾	69¾
Cont Bakery B		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cont Motors..		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Conti Can....		71¾	71	71¾	70¾
Conti Motors..		11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Corn Exch Bk		91	91	91	91
Cub Cane.....		10	10	10	10
Cub Cane pf..		48	47¾	—	48¾
Cuba Dock....		31	31	31	30¾
Cuban Amer..		26¾	26¾	26¾	27¼
Cudahy Pack..		51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Curt'l & M....		11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Devoe & Ray..		41	40¾	41	40¾
Dodge Bros....		25¾	24¾	25	24¾
Dodge Bros B..		83	83	83	83
Dupont d N..		172¼	170¼	171¾	169¾
Elec Bost		14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Elec P & L....		31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Elec Refrig..		35¾	34¾	35¾	34¾
Elec S Battery		73¾	72	72	74¾
Emp Dist Sec		61¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Erie R R....		42¼	41½	42¼	41¾
Erie 1st pf...		56¾	55	55¾	55¾
Erie 2d pf...		51	50¾	50¾	50¾
Eric Stm Sh..		27	26¾	26¾	27
Eureka Vac...		63	62¾	63	62¾
Fairbanks M..		44¾	43¾	44¾	43¾
Famous Plys..		111¾	111	111¾	110¾
Federal L & T		38¾	38	38¾	38
First Nat Stor		24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Int Match pf.		63¾	63	63¾	—
Fed Mot Trk..		28¾	28	28	27¾
Fed Sugar....		16¾	16¼	16¾	16¼
Fleischmann..		47	46¾	47	46¾
Foundation Co		77¾	77	77¾	76¾
Fox Film.....		67¾	66¾	67¾	66¾
Freeport		41¾	40¾	41¾	39¾
Gabriel Snub'r		18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gen Am Tank		46¾	46¾	46¾	46
Gen Asphalt..		80¾	79	80	79
Gen Cable A..		49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Gen Electric..		88½	87¾	88	87
Gen Motors...		151	148¾	151	148¼
Granby		31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼
Gen Ry Sig..		87¾	87	87	87
Gimbel Bros ..		44	43¾	43¾	44¼
Glidden		19¾	19	19¼	19
Gold Dust....		43¼	42½	43	43
Goodrich		65¾	65	65¾	64¾
Goodyear pf..		49¾	49¾	49¾	47¾
Grt Nor pf...		71¾	71¼	71¾	71¼
Grt Nor Ore..		21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼
Grt West Sug..		112¼	112	112	112
Gulf M & N..		42¼	42	42	42
Gulf States..		96	96	96	96
Hartman Crp..		25¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hayes Wheel..		17¾	17	17	17¾
Homestd Pet..		17¾	17	17	17¾
Houston Oil...		69¾	69¼	67¾	69
Hd & Mn RR		43	43	43	43
Hudson Motor..		58¾	57¾	58¾	57¾
Hupp Mtr....		21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Ill Central....		123¾	123	123	122¾
Indepnd Brew..		20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Int Agr Corp..		9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Int Harvester..		140	138	140	137¾
Int Business..		154¾	154¼	154¾	154¼
Interb Rap Tr		46¾	46	46¾	46¼
Intl Cement..		47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼
Intl Com Eng..		45¾	45	45¾	45¼
Intl Mer Ma pf		38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼
Intl Nickel ..		40¾	40¼	40¾	39¾
Intl Paper....		55¾	55¼	55¾	55¼
Intl Tel & Tel.		124¾	124¼	124¾	124¼
Invin Motor..		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Kan City & So		44	43¾	43¾	43¾
Kayser & Co..		53¾	53¼	53¾	—
Kelly Springf		38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼
Kennecott Cop		61¾	61	61¾	61¼
Kresge Co....		49	48	49	47¾
Kroger G & B..		84¾	84¼	84¾	84¼
Lehigh Valley.		116¾	116	116¾	115¾
Loews Inc....		52¾	51¾	52¾	51¾
Lorillard & Co		61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼
Louis & Nash..		130¾	129	129	128
Louisiana Oil..		14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ludlum Steel..		38	38	38	38
Mack Trucks..		93¼	92¾	93¼	91¾
Manpa. Copper		24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Manhat E Sup		54¾	54	54	54
Man El RyMG		60¾	60¾	60¾	59¾
Marland Oil..		67¾	66¾	67¾	66¾
Marland Oil..		56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
May Dept Str..		68¼	67¾	68¼	67¾
Miami Copper		34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼
Mid Cont Pet..		37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾
Middle States		9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mo Kan&Tex..		34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Mo Pacific ..		41¼	41	41¼	40¾
Mo Pacific pf.		70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Montgy Ward		62¾	61¾	62¾	61¾
Moon Motor..		10	10	10	10
MotoMeter A..		24	24	24	24
Mother Lode..		4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nash Motors..		84¾	83¾	84¾	83¾
Nat Biscuit..		96¾	96¾	96¾	95¾
Nat Cash Reg		41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼
Nat Dairy Pr..		74¾	74¼	74¾	74¼
Nat Lead.....		102	100	102	100
Nat P & L....		19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Supply....		43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
New Cons Con		14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
NY Central..		140	139¾	140	139¾
NY NH & H..		45¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
NY Ont & W..		26	25¾	26	25¾
North Am....		46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Nor Pacific..		83¾	81¾	82¾	81¾
Omnibus Corp.		12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Oils Steel....		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Packard Motor		34¾	34¼	34¼	34
Palge Detroit.		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pan-Am Pet...		61¾	61¾	61¾	60
Pan-Am ePt B		63	62¾	63	62¾
Pathe A.....		29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Penn Ry.....		58¾	57¾	58¾	58¾
Peoples Gas..		123¾	123¼	123¾	123¼
Pere Marq....		121¼	120¾	121¼	120
Phelps D & C..		73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Phillips Petrol		55¾	54	55¾	—
Philip Morris..		57¾	57¼	57¾	58¾
Pierce Arrow..		20	19¾	20	19¾
Pierce Ar pf..		91	91	91	—
Pitts Coal ...		43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pitts & W Va..		133¾	132¾	133¾	132¾
Post Cereal ..		97¾	89	97¾	97¾
Pressed S Car		43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Prod & Ref ..		24	23¾	24	23¾
Prod & R pf..		48	48	48	45
Pub Serv C N J		88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Pullman Co ..		188¼	186¾	188¼	186¾
Pure Oil		29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼
Radio Corp....		53¾	51¾	53¾	51¾
Rand Mines ..		41	41	41	—
Reading		96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Reid I Cream		38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Rem Stik Hns		43¾	40¾	43¾	40¾
Remington ..		134¾	132¾	134¾	132
Rem T pf		114	114	114	—
Rep I & S....		69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Rep I & S pf..		93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Reynolds T B.		122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼
Reynolds T B.		122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼
Reynolds Spg		45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Schulte Stores		48	48	48	47¾
St Jos Lead ..		41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
St L & S Fr		102¾	102	102¾	101¾
St L S'wests		64	64	63	63
Savage Arms ..	

Announcements

Special Notices 11

FINE—The Florist
FLOWERS—FLORAL DESIGNS
493 ST. JAMES AVE., BOSTON. Kenm. 6800.

COMMODORE LUNCH
Dr. Wajnar and L. St., Flood Bldg. Sq. 8, B. 3788.
BOSTON BRASSLITE MFG. CO., wholesale, retail, 16 Union St., Boston. Lafayette 0800.
BLAINE is real snow; hand made to order. Telephone, 42 Causeway St., Boston.
WANTED—Piano tuning, repairing. Allan Chalkers, 965 Hanover St., Rich. 0358.
LOST—Pocketbook, containing several Red Cross cards, 1927. Rose, Ave., Arl. 1549.
LA MARCA BEAUTY SHOP, 1 Bowdoin sq., Bacheldor 90. Prince Sts., Boston.
LOST, 1 TRACER, St. Bernard dog. Box 2844, 2858. Reward expressing.
JOSEPH LOCKE, Boot Repairer, moved from 1424 Dor. Av. to 199 Adams St. cr. Minot, D. MORONEY, M.D., of Seaport maritime, etc., 536 Main St., Camb. Univ. 2280.
Every stock on hand, 564 Broadway, Revere Beach. TUCK NOODLE CO.—22 Hudson St., Boston. Hay. 0102.
A. TILKEN, SHOE DEALER, 209 Main St., Cambridge. Univ. 1008-W
I. WEINSTEIN, fruit dealer, 121 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back. 2216.
WILLIAM W. AMOS, Express, 1023 Tremont St., Boston. Beach 1250. Large autos anywhere.
WANTED, good quality rocker, about 90. Highland Ave., Somerville. Som. 0092.

Where To Dine 12

YEN HO
RESTAURANT
245 TREMONT STREET
OPP. METROPOLITAN THEATRE
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 2 A. M.
CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
SPECIAL LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES
DANCING TILL 2 A. M.
FEATURING THE FAMOUS
Mapletown Revellers
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
SYMPHONY RESTAURANT
261 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON
SPECIAL SUPPER PARTIES ARRANGED, &c.
Crimson Sandwich Shop
IN CONNECTION
EARTY SANDWICHES, DELICIOUS PASTRY, COFFEE AND TEA
Management HAROLD McGREGORY Prop.
CARBONE'S
RESTAURANT
Special Italian, American food; closed Sundays. 799 Washington St.; Bay, cor. Beach St. Canyon, Sta. 1 Tremont St.
Private dining rooms, with booths for parties, lunch or dinner. Kenm. 6008.
HUNT'S CAFETERIA—Service and quality our motto. 137Ma. Beach Sts., Boston.
Chateaugate, Peninsula, Etc. 13
MADAM DRIELLE
ASTROLOGIST—PALMIST—READINGS—
Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily
1044 Washington St., Boston.
MADAME MAE
Psychic reading, reunites the separated; 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. 600 Mass. Ave., Suite 31, Back Bay 5340.
MADAME SARAH, Palmist-Clairvoyant, advice love, business, 10-10. 334 Columbus Ave., Cor. Dartmouth.
MME. SELJA—Palmist, Clairvoyant, 715 daughter of Dudley St., Dud. 1799.
MRS. F. T. HARDING, 99 Roxbury St., Hardings daily. Tel. Highland 0078.
READINGS—P.M. to 10 P.M. Ladies only. Appointments by Tel. B. B. 8872.
MRS. REID, Clairvoyant reading daily to 4 A.M., 9 P.M. 195 St., Holyoke St., Boston.
FIVE questions ans., clairvoyant, 50c; one scope, $1. Write Barbara Coree, 130 Huntington Ave.
SEVENTH child, 7 questions, $1.10; love, marriage, lucky numbers, 7 years' travel. Call names. Mme. Perry, 69 Market St., Lynn. Tel. Lynnfield 0000.
PSYCHIC—Famous Hindu Crystal Gazer, Adept, Psychologist, etc. Prof. Brugman. Copley 2670-W.

Business and Professional Services

Attorneys 18

EDVICE FREE—Divorce pending handled in strict confidence prompt and successful marriage annulments. Free advice. Write's Law Office, 1053 Washington St. Room 208. Call or write.

Beauty Aids 20

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR permanently removed by electricity. No pain or scar if yourself operators. Physicians' references Elizabeth C. Hughes, 6 Beacon St., Room 810. Hancock 1986.
PERMANENT WAVE, $5
No kinks Looks like a wave Prof Tell 2 Winter Sts., Room 1004.
MARCEL 50c Work done by experienced operators. Prices reduced to Boston. Satisfaction guaranteed, visit will convince you. Permanent Wave Beauty Shop and Bobbing Shop, 453 Wash. St., Cor. Huntington Ave.
LANOIL PERMANENT WAVE, $5
Regular marcel waving, 50c. Vanity Shop 2 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8292.
INDIVIDUAL instruction only, modern hair bobbing. Miss Hall, 806 Somerville Ave., Somerville. Som. 6400.
BEAUTY PERMANENT WAVE
Form $10, colorics $10 marcel 50c; shingle 75c & Winter St., Rm. 1105. Hay. 0100.
EXPERT marcel wave, 50c. F. M. Roddy 1288 Tremont St., Cor. Camden St. Lib. 4018.
RUSSO'S—The largest and best beauty parlor in the world. 110 Tremont St. Hay. 0100. Lessons taught.
LE BLANCHE BEAUTY SHOP—Scientific hair dyeing, cutting. 1482 Beacon St., Brook. Aspinwall 7452.
Cleansing, Dyeing, Renovating 21
BYRNE CLEANERS
North St., for serv. call Mystic 3014-M.
MANNING, cleaning, repairing, 29 Columbia St., Camb. Lafayette 0.

Laundering 23

FARNSWORTH'S
New Method Wet Wash Laundry in Our Own Home. Somerville Garment 2200.
ROXBURY HAND LAUNDRY, 90 Dearborn Street Boston. Roxbury 0464.

Tailoring and Pressing 24

ATLAS TAILORING CO.
Custom suits to order $25, any gmt. to Dyeing & Repairing. Kenm. 2150-M.
FRANK J. BURESH—CUSTOM TAILOR 880 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 2150-M.
CUSTOM TAILOR—N. Panos; best work, 14 Parmenter St., Boston. Rich. 6076.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment and electrical analysis of all will be made before 6 P.M. 6th. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and modern electricity are the most to prove by the fact that they are successful in conquering the most stubborn description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, rheumatism, nerve and stomach trouble, etc. for what your disease may be, remember Dr. Nason, M. D., Specialist in Diagnosis will make good the above offer.
HAIR 25 yrs. experience enables me to clear your scalp of dandruff, stop falling hair, promote growth hair. Madame Gardener, 37 Bromfield St., Room 1.
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR permanently removed. No pain or scar. Physicians' references. Dr. Lucy Hayward, 405 Huntington Ave., Boston.
DR. B. F. BRIDE, 80 Boylston St., Boston. Hay. 2400. EXPERT, ROOM 809.
DR. HANCOCK 1986.

Employment Agencies 26

RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC.
120 Boylston St., Room 702. Hay. 2400.
MEN AND WOMEN OF CHARACTER
Get Work and Secure Advertising
Electric Co. 27
Quality Electric Co.
WIRING, LIGHTS, HEAT, POWER.
20 N. Wilmington St., Lib. 1024. Open Eve. 1621
JOHN C. BAGLOS
CARPENTER, 1907 1998
260 Harvard Ave., Boston. Hay. 2940.
CITY HARDWARE, 730 WASH. ST.
Builders' carpet supplies, etc. Oak. 2057-M.
HOMECK DOMENICO, contractor, builder, cement, brick work a specialty. Hay. 2286.
Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28
GAS, OIL, COAL
Gas, oil, coal, 37 Cardinal St., Hay. 1882.
PLUMBING, heating remodeling, repairing, Kenmore 6000. 1000 Beacon St., Boston.

Business and Professional Services

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

FIRST CLASS painting, papering, decorating; expert floor refinishing by master mechanic. 4642-6272-J.
JOSEPH LIEBERMAN, Painter, 84 Sidney Pl., Painters and Decorators. Roxbury 2810.
L. PERRIER—Painting, decorating, out-side painting. Call Arlington 0000.
F. J. McGOWAN CO.—Hardware, Paint, 392 Broadway S. B. Somerville 0000.
PAPERING, including paper, $5 per room; also painting. Call Wanderer 0000.

Printing, Engraving Binding 32

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Experienced on model 5 and 8 machines; steady work. Apply, J. B. Lyon Co., Albany, New York.
WANTED—Ambitious young man; must have energy and ambition are an asset. Advance-ment. Apply Room 19 Tremont St., 9 A. M.
OPPORTUNITY—Wanted six men, with or without cars, self complete line known for cleaning, polishing comforters, best proposition ever offered. Write quick for appointment to Sanitol Co., 1 Fair St., Bedford, direct to manager, small weekly investment required, liberal basic commission, very liberal and positions pay $75 to $125 weekly. Write quick for territory and business to men with cars. Apply in person or especially for Mr. Cook, Room 1, Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
SALARY and commission paid to men of 35-50 to sell our line of supplies weekly and take orders for AUTO-CLEAN Radiator Cleaner. 1 Beacon Bldg., Boston.
SALESMEN—Build your own business; sell Mfg. Co.; 66 Summer St., Boston; 4th floor.
SALESMAN wanted for Boston and Eastern N. H. Kendrick, 78 Chauncy St., Bos.
STEAMSHIP positions for young men; good pay. Experience unnecessary. Men and women, send addressed envelope for list. Box 19A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Male and Female 57
AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time Clinton Co., 30 Church St., Boston.
DISTRIBUTORS—Show samples and distribute coffee, cocoa, spices, extracts. Commission basis. Write quick. Comm. F. B. Stephens, Quincy, near 315 Adams St., Dor. 0000-W.

Business Opportunities 52

RESTAURANT
For sale at bargain, lodge rooms, fully equipped restaurant. 9:30 a.m. Sun. Hyd. 1963-M.
BEAUTY PARLOR
Beauty Parlor opportunity; lease just va-cated; must be occupied by last 10 years in that business, no money for equipment. Will sell reasonable to right party. Write apply to Janitor Temple Bldg., Temple Pl., Boston, or Samuel Temple, Bow. 2256-J.
GOOD CHANCE
For a man with capital in an established business. Will bear investigation. Write this paper Box 1000.
DANCING STORE, fixtures, accessories, gas station, Mystic 5375.
Fitting outfit for sale with entire equipment. Will lease or sell the building and land. Apply to Mr. Ryan, 1 Dover Ave., Hyde.
TEA ROOM WITH SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDIES, ETC., RARELY, DELICATESSEN, ICE CREAM AND LUNCHEONETTE. SACRIFICE FOR CASH. UNI 10782.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL candy business for sale; less than actual value. Call 1 to 3 P.M. Hay. 2000.
$300 INVESTED in our business will pay you $1000 yearly income. Call 1 to 3 P.M.
CONFECTIONERY and light groceries; good opportunity for reasonable party on account of sickness. Geneva 0040 after 6 P.M. or 1 to 3 P.M.
GROCERY store for sale, near City hos-pital; low rent. Call Hyde 1963-M.
LODGING HOUSE—13 rooms, all improvements, rent $60, owner leaving State. 67 Corning St., Boston.
LUNCH ROOM, 2 Bromfield St., Boston. Bet. Tremont; quick sale. Call Dry Goods Exchange, Hay. 1000.
MARKET—Meat and provisions; square of busy city; cash and carry business. Good chance for man with small capital. Call Monday 1379. 39 Peabody Sq.
MEAT MARKET and grocery store on High St., Holyoke, doing good business, cheap. Owner going West. Inquire 1 to 2 P.M. 1 Beacon St., Room 502.
OLD established lunch, candy, cigars, and fruit business for sale. Call 1 to 3 P.M. Tel. B. F. Peterson Gardner, Mass.
RESTAURANT for sale, doing a good business, paying at the rate of 40% on the investment. Will be taken all the business risks and do all the work. Will furnish best of references. B-43, this paper.

Financial

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n
STATE No. 2
Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on household goods, pianos, etc., for 10 months plus small charge for entire loan
LOANS AT LOWEST RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 502, Tel. Hay. 1296
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS
Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 127. Phone 5-0-5-3 Haymarket.
LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc.; courteous and confidential service. Licensed by state. Tel. and bank goods for sale. G. S. Hanson Co., 24 Winter St., near Harvard St., Bos.
LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers, easy re-payments, confidential. Tel. Haymarket 1000. Personal Finance Co. 532 Mass Ave. Cambridge. Univ. 1000. Tel. Univ. 1000.
LOANS—Over $300 on furniture, stores, etc. Tel. Hay. 1000. Personal Service Co., 31 Bromfield St., Room 1000.
LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Somerville Branch, Personal Finance Co. Parks Bldg., Som. Sq. Som. 1000. Tel. Som. 1000.
$300 or over to business men only; no collateral, no red tape; no delay. Tel. 1000, 40 Court St., Room 1000. Congress 2000.

Real Estate

Apartments for Sale 74

PENWAY—Audubon Rd., for sale, lease, 6-room apartment, all improvements.
PETERBORO ST., 39—Suite 46, 3 rm. furn. apt., all improvements, reasonable.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

CAPE COD—Large tracts land, water front and shore property, lots, acreage, 1 to 1000 acres, for sale by owner. Send for list. Box estate of any kind; bottom prices. O. E. Bassett, Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass.
EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances. Catalogue free. Strout Agency, 150-A Nassau St., Old South Bldg., Boston. Mass.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

HARRINGTON, Me.—Shore front home, 8-room house, gar., bath, elec., big lot, high elevation, fine view. $3,500. Box 1, Ar. 58 Maple Ave., Warren, R. I. Tel. 800.

Suburban for Sale 82

MALDEN—Near Square
9-room single house, all imps., newly painted and papered, hot water heat, 2 open fires; gas; land for garage; can be used for 2-family; $1,000 down, $60 mo. W. J. WILSON, 351 Main St., Malden. 0000.

DORCHESTER

If you want a good, comfortable house with garage and room for 2 cars, go directly with the owner, who has moved to 30 Ave. and will sacrifice. 0630-M, between 6 and 10 a. m.

$2,000 DOWN

Canton, real estate, 2-story 7-room house with imps., good condition; 3 acres of land, fine view, fruit trees, etc. Price $6,000. Inc. Tenor 0000.
BRIGHTON—Single, hot water heat, oak floors, price low, $1,000 cash; balance rent. Owner, 1 Beacon St., Room 2774.
HOLYOKE—Cabinet Rd. 9 tenement with garage, $6,800; near Holyoke, Mass.
HOLYOKE—2 tenement, 6 rm. house, 3 car garage, $6,000. Holyoke 0000.
MEDFORD—New 2-fam. beauty; shop as-sures income; $1,000 down. Owner, 31 Myrtle St. 1974-M.
MILFORD BILLERICA—3-family, 5-5 rooms; all imps. A bargain, $9,100. A. Martell, Milford, Mass.
ROXBURY—Near Dudley Elevated, 3 rooms, cost $9,000; will sell for $6,000. 3 rooms, coal and gas ranges, toilet; rent $50 a month, steam heat, janitor service; Rent $50.
ROXBURY—2-fam. 5 rooms, modern; $7,000. 31 Ruggles St. Owner, 31 Ruggles St. Dudley St., Tel. Highlands 0188.
So. BOSTON—Single, 6 rooms, $5600. Apply 791 Fourth St., So. Boston 0478-M.
SOMERVILLE—Bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 fireplaces; near Union Sq., $250 down, balance rent. Owner, 31 Ruggles St. 1974-M.
WALTHAM—Must sell new 6-room single house, all improvements, $5,000. Owner, Waltham 2949-M.
WINTHROP—215 Pearl St. 2-family for sale or rent; 5 & 5; new heat, linoleum, etc. Win. 0000.
FOR SALE—6 rm. house, all imps., price $6,500, easy terms. Apply owner, 14 Charles Riv. Parkway, Belmont 0480-M.
For sale—Modern 6-room house, 1 family, on Prescott-Linden car line. Steam heat, open fires, garage, price $10,500, with rent $1000. Key Lowe, Dudley Co-operative Bank, 907 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 0000.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

WINTER HARBOR—Save $600.00. Owner must have cash, hence the sacrifice. Cor. lge house, 6-7 rooms, near beach and electrics, like, to Boston. Large lot land, many corner, wonderful chance to get best in every room, open plumbing, bath-room, hot water heat, gas range, hot water heater, 6 months' firewood and piping for heating house. Price $5,000. Inc. quick sale. Phone Myrtle 2511-M; no agents.
WINTER Bargains, new one, 2-family, artistic, 6-6 rooms, all improvements, $8,500. Owner, 1 Beacon St., Room 2774.
COZY Malden home, 6 rms., above heat, hot water heater, large lot, fruit trees, $4,800; terms, $500 down, balance $7 weekly. Owner, 31 Ruggles St. 1974-M.
TAUNTON—House, modern impts., garage, corner lot, reasonable. Taunton 0000.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

SECOND AND THIRD MORTGAGES
Quick service. Reasonable rates.
MORTGAGE
CUNDART, 87 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 404.
MONEY IN 48 HOURS
On 2nd mtge., bought or taken. Mass. Mtg. Co., 89 Broad St.
MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and construction mortgages; no delay. A. Whitcomb, 294 Wash. St., rm. 554. Lib. 4200.
MORTGAGES—1st, 2d; taken or bought. Geo. A. Gelland.
$25 the first for mortgages. Edelstein, 31 Ruggles St. Dudley St., Tel. 1788.
1st Mortgage money wanting. Alex Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Room 1000. Hay. 2700.
F. H. HOYEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 1 Beacon St., Room 2774. Hay. 1000.
1ST, 2ND, 3rd mortgage. Low rates, also 1st mtge. loans. 60 Federal St., Room 2220.

Rent, Exchange—Real Estate 84

DESIRABLE FARMS near Worcester, good buildings, exchange for Boston property. Greider, 84 Portland St., Worcester 1000.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

ALLSTON—In cariage, room, board and good home for elderly lady or gentleman; vacant, on bath floor. Private family. Bra. 0000.
COOLIDGE CORNER—Region St., warm room, 2 windows, garage. Asp. 0000.
CAMBRIDGE—Widow having nice home, would like to share it with refined lady; only fast optional. Desir. loca. Univ. 0716-J.
DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. steam heated room, private family; breakfasts; reas. 0681.
DORCHESTER—Comfortable sunny room and board; handy to cars; for air boat. Reasonable. Call Dorch. 0000.
DORCHESTER—Large, newly furn. heated room, suitable for 2; new grt. bed, spring, mattress; $8 each. Dorch. 0000.
FURNISHED rooms for sale with entire equipment. Will lease or sell the building and land. Apply to Mr. Ryan, 1 Dover Ave., Hyde.
GOOD home, with board, for 2 gentlemen; private family; handy to cars; good location; reas. Call Dorch. 0000.
GROCERY store for sale, near City hospital; low rent. Call Hyde 1963-M.
LODGING HOUSE—13 rooms, all improvements, rent $60, owner leaving State. 67 Corning St., Boston.
MARKET—Meat and provisions; square of busy city; cash and carry business. Good chance for man with small capital. Call Monday 1379. 39 Peabody Sq.
MEAT MARKET and grocery store on High St., Holyoke, doing good business, cheap. Owner going West. Inquire 1 to 2 P.M. 1 Beacon St., Room 502.
OLD established lunch, candy, cigars, and fruit business for sale. Call 1 to 3 P.M. Tel. B. F. Peterson Gardner, Mass.
RESTAURANT for sale, doing a good business, paying at the rate of 40% on the investment. Will be taken all the business risks and do all the work. Will furnish best of references. B-43, this paper.

Financial

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n
STATE No. 2
Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on household goods, pianos, etc., for 10 months plus small charge for entire loan
LOANS AT LOWEST RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 502, Tel. Hay. 1296
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS
Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 127. Phone 5-0-5-3 Haymarket.
LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc.; courteous and confidential service. Licensed by state. Tel. and bank goods for sale. G. S. Hanson Co., 24 Winter St., near Harvard St., Bos.
LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers, easy re-payments, confidential. Tel. Haymarket 1000. Personal Finance Co. 532 Mass Ave. Cambridge. Univ. 1000. Tel. Univ. 1000.
LOANS—Over $300 on furniture, stores, etc. Tel. Hay. 1000. Personal Service Co., 31 Bromfield St., Room 1000.
LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Somerville Branch, Personal Finance Co. Parks Bldg., Som. Sq. Som. 1000. Tel. Som. 1000.
$300 or over to business men only; no collateral, no red tape; no delay. Tel. 1000, 40 Court St., Room 1000. Congress 2000.

Real Estate

Apartments for Sale 74

PENWAY—Audubon Rd., for sale, lease, 6-room apartment, all improvements.
PETERBORO ST., 39—Suite 46, 3 rm. furn. apt., all improvements, reasonable.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

CAPE COD—Large tracts land, water front and shore property, lots, acreage, 1 to 1000 acres, for sale by owner. Send for list. estate of any kind; bottom prices. O. E. Bassett, Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass.
EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances. Catalogue free. Strout Agency, 150-A Nassau St., Old South Bldg., Boston. Mass.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

HARRINGTON, Me.—Shore front home, 8-room house, gar., bath, elec., big lot, high elevation, fine view. $3,500. Box 1, Ar. 58 Maple Ave., Warren, R. I. Tel. 800.

Suburban for Sale 82

MALDEN—Near Square
9-room single house, all imps., newly painted and papered, hot water heat, 2 open fires; gas; land for garage; can be used for 2-family; $1,000 down, $60 mo. W. J. WILSON, 351 Main St., Malden. 0000.

DORCHESTER

If you want a good, comfortable house with garage and room for 2 cars, go directly with the owner, who has moved to 30 Ave. and will sacrifice. 0630-M, between 6 and 10 a. m.

$2,000 DOWN

Canton, real estate, 2-story 7-room house with imps., good condition; 3 acres of land, fine view, fruit trees, etc. Price $6,000. Inc. Tenor 0000.
BRIGHTON—Single, hot water heat, oak floors, price low, $1,000 cash; balance rent. Owner, 1 Beacon St., Room 2774.
HOLYOKE—Cabinet Rd. 9 tenement with garage, $6,800; near Holyoke, Mass.
HOLYOKE—2 tenement, 6 rm. house, 3 car garage, $6,000. Holyoke 0000.
MEDFORD—New 2-fam. beauty; shop assures income; $1,000 down. Owner, 31 Myrtle St. 1974-M.
MILFORD BILLERICA—3-family, 5-5 rooms; all imps. A bargain, $9,100. A. Martell, Milford, Mass.
ROXBURY—Near Dudley Elevated, 3 rooms, cost $9,000; will sell for $6,000. 3 rooms, coal and gas ranges, toilet; rent $50 a month, steam heat, janitor service; Rent $50.
ROXBURY—2-fam. 5 rooms, modern; $7,000. 31 Ruggles St. Owner, 31 Ruggles St. Dudley St., Tel. Highlands 0188.
So. BOSTON—Single, 6 rooms, $5600. Apply 791 Fourth St., So. Boston 0478-M.
SOMERVILLE—Bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 fireplaces; near Union Sq., $250 down, balance rent. Owner, 31 Ruggles St. 1974-M.
WALTHAM—Must sell new 6-room single house, all improvements, $5,000. Owner, Waltham 2949-M.
WINTHROP—215 Pearl St. 2-family for sale or rent; 5 & 5; new heat, linoleum, etc. Win. 0000.
FOR SALE—6 rm. house, all imps., price $6,500, easy terms. Apply owner, 14 Charles Riv. Parkway, Belmont 0480-M.
For sale—Modern 6-room house, 1 family, on Prescott-Linden car line. Steam heat, open fires, garage, price $10,500, with rent $1000. Key Lowe, Dudley Co-operative Bank, 907 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 0000.

Rentals

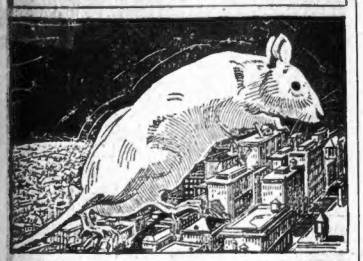
Rooms for Housekeeping 93

CAMBRIDGE—For light housekeeping, 2 connecting rooms, gas, $4.50. Kenm. 1319-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny housekeeping, well furn. 1-room and kitchenette suite; reasonable. Univ. 0000.
CAMBRIDGE—2 large connecting rooms, sleeping room; all conveniences.
CHELSEA—Sunny front room, 3 rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences; 2 car lines. Call after 5 P.M. Chel. 0000.
DORCHESTER—Front room and side room for light housekeeping, housekeeping privileges if desired. Dorch. 0000.
DORCHESTER—Sunny housekeeping room, kitchenette, Alexander St., furn. Dorch. 0000.
EVERETT—2 rms. furn. baking suite; private family; rent $10; wk. Rev. 0000-R.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny housekeeping apartment, 3 rooms, bath. 0038-M.
MALDEN—Sunny housekeeping room, 3 rooms, all conveniences. Mal. 0000.
MEDFORD—Sunny room, suitable for light housekeeping, 2 connecting baking adults only. Granite 0063-M.
ROXBURY—Sunny room, suitable for light housekeeping, 2 connecting baking adults only. Granite 0063-M.
ROXBURY—2 unfurn. rms. for baking; kitchenette, set gas range, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Highlands 0000.
ROXBURY—2 unfurn. rms. for baking; kitchenette, set gas range, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Highlands 0000.
SOMERVILLE—2 large sunny unfurn. rms., kitchenette, set gas range, steam heat, Meacham Rd., near Somerville Ave.
SOMERVILLE—2 unfurn. rms. for baking; kitchenette, set gas range, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Highlands 0000.
SOMERVILLE—3 large sunny unfurn. rms., all mod.; kitchenette, set cook water; steam heat, janitor service. Som. 0000.
SOMERVILLE—3 unfurn. rms. for baking; kitchenette, set gas range, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Highlands 0000.
WASHINGTON ST., Arlington—3 rms., all mod.; kitchenette, set cook water; steam heat

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON JANUARY 29, 1927

If Rats Were This Big

The World Would Soon Be Rid of Them



THIS PICTURES THE CITY OF TOLEDO'S FIGHT AGAINST A DANGEROUS RAT PLAGUE.

The City of Toledo, Ohio, was puzzled by the number of dogs that went mad, then it discovered that the germ of rabies that causes madness was carried by rats. Rats bit dogs in their death struggles. The dogs got rabies and gave it to other dogs.

Now, Toledo having killed the dogs, proposes to get rid of the rats, and has begun a systematic fight against them.

The Toledo *News Bee* prints the picture above to illustrate the rat danger. Unfortunately rats are small, and therefore treated by human beings with unwise contempt.

If rats were as big as dinosaurs, even as big as buffaloes or wolves, they wouldn't last long, men would get rid of them.

Men have killed off their big enemies, wolves, bears, red Indians. But the little animals, rats, mice, the microbe family, thrive, defy us, and cost millions of lives every year.

The most important rat news comes from the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh.

In that institution, named for Secretary Mellon's family, scientists are constantly at work in the public interest. One of them, Dr. Oscar F. Hedenburg, has discovered a poison for rats ten times more effective than anything thus far known.

It is a particular preparation of arsenic, described as "arsenious oxide in a colloidal state."

Rats of all kinds, brown, black, white and gray, eat this poison with delight, but the delight doesn't LAST. In eleven minutes to half an hour after they eat it they die—and it gives them such a pain that they run away, out of doors.

It is to be hoped that Secretary Mellon will make it easy for all householders, and especially for farmers, to get this rat poison at a low price.

Softly, By Night

What a Nice, Quick Funeral

"ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC"

This cartoon by Sykes, in Charles Dana Gibson's *LIFE*, illustrates one of the happiest hours in all American history.

In the background you see the Capitol, where some foolish geese tried to push this country into the World Court after they had failed in the effort to push it into the League of Nations.

It was all going through nicely, and we should have been in the World Court long ago, *but* President Coolidge and the Senate heard from the country in certain elections. When those elections came around Senators that were conspicuous in the World Court nonsense were thrown out on their heads, and President Coolidge heard them, one after another, landing on the cobblestones head down, feet up.

Then he learned that the usually unimportant voters really DIDN'T want to be put into the World Court and outvoted 20 to 1 by Frenchmen, Britishers, Germans, Italians, etc.

This picture, which we print with extreme pleasure, shows the last scene in the World Court nonsense. The old Republican elephant and Calvin Coolidge, Republican President, are dragging Miss World Court down to the edge of the Potomac and throwing her in. Let's hope she is loaded with lead and will never come up again. Good riddance to bad rubbish and a foolish idea.

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What Do You Know?

If you are NOT the sort of person who thinks that Nopsicki is a drink you've never tasted, then these tests will be very easy for you to answer.

Decide whether each statement is true or false: 1. John Hancock was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. 2. Lafcadio Hearn adopted the Buddhist religion. 3. Ishmael was Isaac's son. 4. "Richard Carvel" was written by Zane Grey. 5. Rappahannock River is in Virginia.

Select the name that best fits: 6. Flower; 7, bird; 8, tree; 9, musical instrument; 10, game; 11, animal. (Albatross—banyan—columbine quoits—raccoon—saxophone.)

Match correctly:

12. Tibbon	Africa
13. Bayonne	California
14. Akron	New Jersey
15. Congo River	Ohio
16. Oakland	New York

See tomorrow's paper to verify your answers. Answers to yesterday's test: 1, John Greenleaf Whittier; 2, Zane Grey; 3, Theodore Dreiser; 4, Sinclair Lewis; 5, Daniel Defoe; 6, Jonathan Swift; 7, vehicle; 8, bird; 9, reptile; 10, shrub; 11, beetle; 12, tragedy; 13, Ireland; 14, manuscript; 15, 17th; 16, four.

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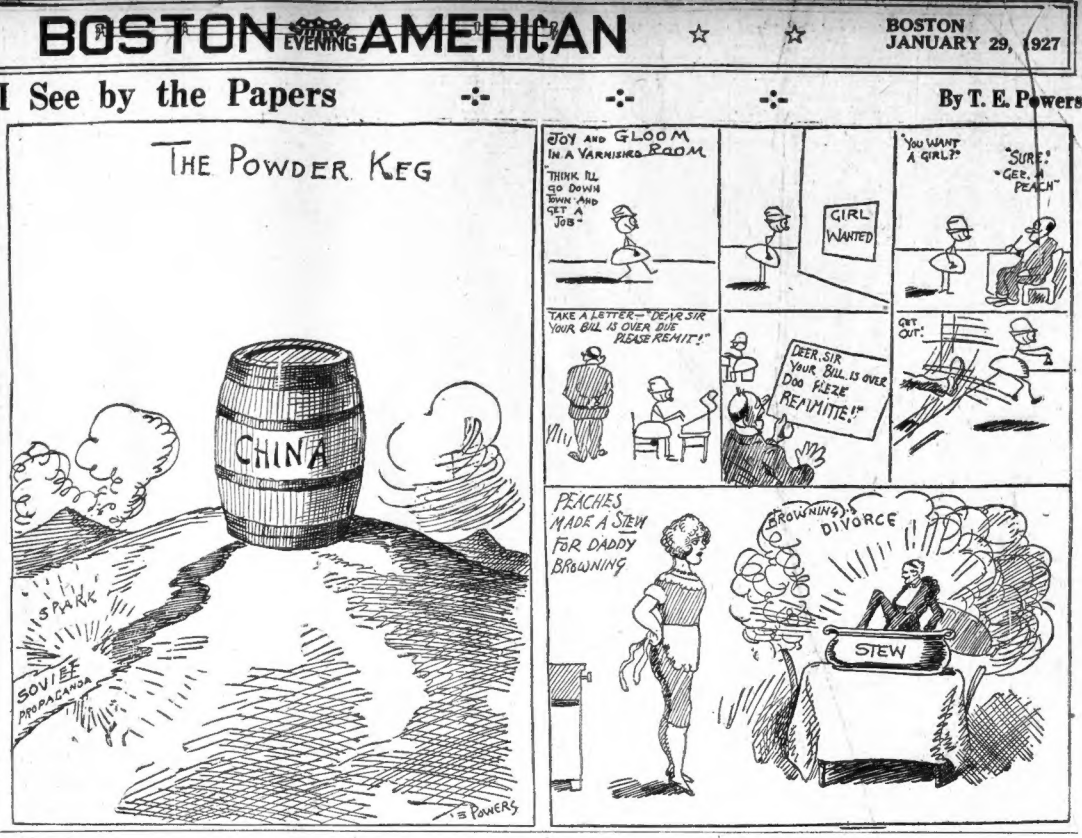
I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers



SENDING THE DEVIL TO MARKET

By DR. FRANK CRANE

In a brochure recently got out at Antioch College, Ohio, reference is made to the custom of the old-time Shakers, who generally observed the laws of Christian brotherhood, of sending their most unscrupulous members out into the world to do their trading. Hence originated the saying that the Shakers always sent the devil to market.

The implication is that while Christian living and principles were suitable for ordinary affairs and in family life, they were not suitable for the outside world. There you had to fight the devil with fire and deal unscrupulously with unscrupulous people.

A very common idea is that those people get along best in this world who do not strictly adhere to the moral law. You have to be crooked enough to get along and yet not crooked enough to fall afoul of the law.

Those who are old and experienced in this world's dealing know the fallacy of this reasoning.

The fact is that it pays to be honest—to be honest in little things as well as in big, and to be honest in the privacy of your chamber as well as in the open forum of the market.

Honesty is not a thing to be put on and off and to be used for certain purposes. It is something to be adhered to all the time, and a man who is faithful in all his dealings, both at home and abroad, has the best chance of success.

Ed Howe, the sage of Potato Hill, can hardly be accused of being a strict religionist, and yet in his homely philosophy and experience, he has discovered that doing right is one of the surest means of success.

If any boy or girl is knocking about seeking some secret of success, none better can be offered than strict integrity.

To be just and upright in all things may occasionally get you into difficulty, but as a rule and in the long run it pays.

A man who keeps his hands clean and his heart right is always prepared for any attack, and as it has been roughly expressed, "He can look any man square in the eye and tell him to go to blazes."

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BOSTON DAY BY DAY

ONE BULLET MISSED HIM.

EDWARD D. CLEVELAND, who handles daily thousands of dollars worth of high-grade securities on the seventh floor of the Atlantic National Bank Building, Forefftce square, was "sideswiped" by a German machine gun "over there." Pierced by about a score of bullets, nevertheless he readily recovered. One evening this week a man passing MR. CLEVELAND'S home in BROCKTON whipped out a revolver and wounded a little dog. The bullet bounced off the sidewalk, came up through a window and passed within a foot of MR. CLEVELAND'S head. "Well, that's one bullet that missed me," says he, displaying the flattened lead to friends.

* * *

POLITICS.

JOSEPH A. DENNISON, JOSEPH A. CUNHY and SHERIFF JOHN A. KELIHER each had fifty delegates at the Congressional convention before the direct primary became operative. Each night the delegates met in a hall and stood solidly behind their candidate. DENNISON'S delegates wore white carnations during the deadlock, which lasted a week or more. MARTIN LOMASNEY held the key to the situation. He backed CONRY, who finally won the nomination and election. DENNISON got out of the political picture and devoted his time to the practice of law. KELIHER is now sheriff of Suffolk County. LOMASNEY still reigns at the Hendricks Club.

* * *

WILSON TELLS.

As Chief Prohibition Enforcement Officer in Massachusetts, in 1922, HAROLD D. WILSON, in a second edition of his book, "Dry Laws and Wet Politicians," quotes a government official as saying he (Wilson) was "one of the best enforcement officials in the country, sometimes unduly energetic, and too indiscreet for the Old Bay State." WILSON, in his book, says he was "removed from office for overzealousness, because he was not satisfactory to certain powerful interests in Massachusetts, though satisfactory to department heads in Washington."

* * *

POLISH DECORATIONS.

American financiers in the past few months have been receiving decorations from many parts of the world. When Poland issues a new supply, friends of GOVERNOR W. P. G. HARDING of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank believe he ought to be in line to receive one. GOVERNOR HARDING, recently returned from the land of KOHCIUSKO, says "very few American banks are equally well equipped with technical accommodations as is the Bank of Poland."

On Synthetic Gasoline

By Garrett P. Serviss

There is a German chemist who, if he keeps his eye on the oat bags of practical enterprise, seems not unlikely to fare exceedingly well in the near future, for he is said to have perfected an economical process by which "synthetic gasoline" can be produced.

There is no name greater in this day than that of gasoline. It has only electricity to fear as a rival, and so far electricity, in spite of all its magic, has not been able to get into the running.

Meanwhile, the auto in its many forms, multiplying by its very presence its own indispensability, is spreading over the world like a wind-borne epidemic.

Even in those European countries which were all but ruined by the great war, the auto assumes, holds and rapidly widens its place among the absolute necessities of business and social life.

It has gotten out of the garden of luxuries into the everyday fields. After a tie the aeroplane, or avion, will perhaps be crowding on its heels.

Hence, when Professor Franz Fischer of Berlin is able to inspire concerning his new process of "synthesizing" liquid fuels a statement like that which follows, literally millions must prick up their ears:

"The new method produces a pleasant-smelling gasoline"—(pleasant-smelling" just think of that)—"as clear as water, and one which will not harden or become gummy on exposure."

It seems that Professor Fischer has heretofore devised a method of synthesizing liquid fuels from coal products, but he did not at first hit the proper way.

When high temperature steam is led over coke and coal they are almost completely gasified, the product being "water gas," which is a mixture of carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

At first Professor Fischer conducted his process under a pressure of at least 1,500 pounds to the square inch. The results, though commercially valuable, were not satisfactory. But now his experimenter has found that he can obtain the desired product at ordinary atmospheric pressure.

It is unnecessary to go into technical details to show how their [illegible] ed; fewer stages are required in chemistry in which the description of the [illegible] it is now hoped a powerful chemical demon[illegible] coline can be put together to work better than before.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

What lies ahead of the human race?

Where do we go from here?

What sort of an earth will our great-great-great-grandchildren inherit?

Will it be an earth like this one, only more so? Taller buildings, faster trains, more powerful dynamos, more skillful radios, better aeroplanes, larger factories—a mechanical world tremendously expanded—is that the sort of a world it will be? A world based on material wealth and mechanical power?

Or will it be a world with new dimensions, new horizons—a world which will utilize another sort of power? A world which will differ as much from our present world as our mode of living differs from life in the cave-man age?

Before Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, died he said:

"WE HAVE LEARNED HOW TO HARNESS COAL, STEAM AND WATER POWER. THE NEXT GREAT INVENTION WILL NOT BE MECHANICAL, IT WILL BE A WAY TO HARNESS THE SPIRITUAL EMOTIONS IN MEN, WHICH EMOTIONS ARE THE BASIS OF ALL CREATIVE WORK."

Think about those words. Think about them in relation to your own life.

Have you ever thought of yourself as a dynamo—as an actual creator and transmitter of energy?

You are. I do not mean this in a fanciful way. You are as truly a dynamo as the fierce little arrangement of steel which works in the foundry. Indeed, in comparison to you that thing of steel is clumsy and inefficient.

YOU ARE THE MOST POWERFUL DYNAMO ON EARTH.

You generate more force than anything on earth.

You know how to use yourself there is no imaginable task which you could not perform.

But you don't know how to use yourself. You don't even know what you, yourself, are—or what you do, in and with yourself.

The steel dynamo is only a tool. You are a Creator.

Everything that is made on earth, is first made in the human head. Pictures, ships, rugs, clothes, tunnels, aeroplanes, medicines, books, gardens, jewelry, houses, hair nets—all great or small, solemn or ridiculous things are made in the human head before they can be touched by hand or seen by eyes. Color is made in the human

head. Red, blue, orange, purple, all these hues, flame in the brain before they are transmitted to material. Music is made in the brain. Wars are made in the brain.

The steel dynamo can be used to execute an idea. But the human dynamo originates the idea, and then transmits it by skill of hand or force of personality.

Power comes through the dynamo only in one crude way—Power comes from you in many ways.

Always the tremendous force of yourself in throwing out ideas and desires and influences as a dynamo throws out power.

What lies ahead?

Where do we go from here?

OUT OF OUR CAVES, INTO THE STRANGE AND TERRIBLE AND BEAUTIFUL LAND OF THOUGHT.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

As for me, all I know is that I know nothing.
—Socrates.

In life there are meetings which seem
Like a fate.—Owen Meredith.

Knowledge is power.
—Bacon.

Calamity is a man's true touchstone.
—Beaumont and Fletcher.

To live beneath sorrow one must yield to it.
—Madame de Staël.

Don't put too fine a point to your wit for fear it should be blunted.
—Cervantes.

Our knowledge is the amassed thought and experience of innumerable minds.
—Emerson.

Virtue when concealed is a worthless thing.
—Chaucer.

We find great men often greater than the books they have written.
—Disraeli.

My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain.
—Gay.

Romance is the poetry of literature.
—Madame Necker.

Man is a social animal, formed to please and enjoy in society.
—Montesquieu.

The only thing certain is that nothing is certain.
—Pliny the Elder.

There is a noble forgetfulness—that which does not remember injuries.
—Simmons.

We love in others what we lack ourselves, and would be everything but what we are.
—J. de Finstant.